

Organization of New Regiments for Regular Army Begins Tomorrow

President Wilson Orders Expansion to Full War Strength Under Provisions of the New Army Bill; About 65,000 of the 183,000 Men to be Added Have Already Been Enlisted.

WILL TRY AGAIN TO PASS PRESS CENSORSHIP

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 14.—Expansion of the regular army to full war strength contemplated in the administration's new bill has been authorized by President Wilson. Organization of the new regiments will begin tomorrow. About 65,000 of the 183,000 men to be added to the army already have been recruited.

WILL TRY TO ESTABLISH PRESS CENSORSHIP.
WASHINGTON, May 14.—Senator Overman, in charge of the administration espionage bill, announced today an effort could be made to restore the press censorship section to the measure before passage.

BLAZING OIL, GAS AND LIQUID FIRE FAIL TO STOP BRITISH

By Associated Press.
In the face of blazing oil, liquid, gas and every other known or unknown to modern war, the British are slowly but stubbornly fighting their way to the Drocourt-Queant line, the gate to Dunkirk and Cambrai and the principal link in the fettered chain of Northern France by the Germans. General Haig is hammering all along the line but it is around the southern extremity, that is success has been most marked and is corresponding menace to the German line is inevitable. The east, west and south the road is clear to the British as far as natural barriers are concerned except for the village of Bullecourt, after some of the fiercest fighting in the western front, the British have driven their lines from one-half of Bullecourt and the line is now firmly turned the village is lost to the Germans and the crushing in of the southern end of the Drocourt-Queant line is inevitable. A ray of sunshine has also fallen on the British at sea. The German submarine base at Zebruggue and the naval stronghold at Wilhelmshaven have been assaulted from the air, apparently with notable success. Zebruggue is an absolutely fortified harbor called into existence in the last sandy coast of Belgium by the exigencies of submarine warfare and practically depending on its isolation from the sea. This mole is said to have been reached by British guns and the Germans must quickly repair the gap or the shifting sands will complete the work of destruction commenced by British gunners. The only incident of moment in other war theatres is a fresh Austrian report of a great artillery bombardment by the Italians on the Isonzo front. This may mean that the long activity of General Cadorna is about to be broken. The Italian situation has been unpropitious in the past and there have been uncomfortable rumors that the chaos in Russia was inspiring the Central Powers to mass forces for a great drive against Italy. These rumors have been somewhat offset by the accumulating evidence that Austria is seeking in every direction a path to peace and is willing to make great concessions to that end. In this connection the announced visit of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg to Vienna assumed considerable importance.

Under the continued harassing course of the radical elements in Petrograd the provisional government which has held Russia together at least in semblance since the overthrow of the old regime, now shows signs of breaking up. The first gap was created yesterday when M. Guchkov, the minister of war, banded in his resignation. Facilitated by interference with the army and navy to an extent which he declared threatened "the liberty and even the existence of Russia," he felt it impossible to share longer the responsibility "for the grave sin being committed against the country."

Simultaneously there comes from Petrograd news of a more encouraging character in a denial of a report that the council of workmen and soldiers delegates was favoring an armistice. On the contrary it is declared it has never refused such a question in an extent which he declared threatened "the liberty and even the existence of Russia," he felt it impossible to share longer the responsibility "for the grave sin being committed against the country."

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MINISTERS VOTE TO LEND THEIR SUPPORT TO RED CROSS WORK

Announce That June 3 Will Be Observed as "Red Cross Sunday" in Churches.
The Ministerial Association of Connellsville will stand back of the Red Cross and lend its co-operation to the meetings planned to be held by that organization in this city. At the last meeting of the association, held May 7, resolutions were adopted setting aside Sunday, June 3 as Red Cross Day in the churches, an arrangement which was made in compliance with the request of the Connellsville chapter of the Red Cross. The Ministerial Association through a committee consisting of Mrs. Charles Davidson, Mrs. F. L. Markell and Mrs. W. H. Clasper.

On Red Cross Sunday sermons appropriate to the mission and work of this organization will be preached and an offering taken to add to the fund now being raised to prosecute the work in connection with the war. At the same meeting of the Ministerial Association a resolution offered by Rev. Buckner and seconded by Rev. Lamberton was adopted expressing the intention of the association to "co-operate with the Red Cross in the meeting to be held in the interests of that work." This meeting is what is known as a Red Cross "public meeting," the object of which is to acquaint the public somewhat in detail with the organization, methods and objects of the Red Cross. The meeting will be held in the Soloson Theatre on Sunday afternoon, May 20. The principal speaker will be Ernest W. Corn of New York, assistant director of the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross, who recently addressed a similar meeting in Uniontown following the organization of the chapter at that place.

Announcements of this meeting were made by the pastors comprising the Ministerial Association from their pulpits at yesterday's services and the members of their congregations urged to attend.

LAUNDRY EMPLOYEES ALL WILL JOIN RED CROSS
The Connellsville Steam Laundry company, by action of its board of directors, have made arrangements to enlist all their employees as members of the local chapter of the Red Cross. The membership fee and the dues of those who take up work in any of the several classes of Red Cross work will be paid by the company.

DR. GEORGE H. ROBINSON GETS OFFICER'S COMMISSION
Dr. George Hollingsworth Robinson, only son of Colonel and Mrs. Harry Robinson of Uniontown, is the first young man of that city to be commissioned as an officer since war was declared. Dr. Robinson has been commissioned first lieutenant and has been ordered to report to Governor's Island, where his father was stationed. He is one of the 2,000 medical reservists, who expect to report soon to General Bell at Governor's Island. Dr. Robinson, within the last year, was wedded to Miss Pauline Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mitchell of Uniontown, formerly of Connellsville.

W. W. EDIE ENLISTS IN ENGINEER'S RESERVE
W. W. Edie, Uniontown engineer for the West Penn. on Friday passed the physical examination for the Engineers' Enlisted Reserves. He was told at the recruiting office that the reserves might be called into camp within 10 days.

PENNSYLVANIA LEADS.
Two Hundred More of Her Sons Don the Colors.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 14.—Regular army recruiting for Saturday shows a further decline in the total number of men offering themselves for service during the war.

Pennsylvania again led among the individual states with 200 men accepted, while Illinois dropped to 168. The grand total since April 1 now is 67,443.

A DANGER STOP.
Hole on South Pittsburg Street May Cost City Money.

A big depression in the middle of South Pittsburg street not far north of the Trump run bridge is likely to cost the city considerable money if it is not filled in soon. The hole is several feet long and about eight inches deep. Collapse of the base for the bricks has caused it.

While attempting to cross a street in Brownsville Saturday afternoon Stella Luckey, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Luckey, was run down by an automobile driven by Earl Storey and almost instantly killed.

GARDEN COMMITTEE WILL BE ORGANIZED ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Important Phase of Safety Board's Work to be Prosecuted Vigorously.

It being desired to effect an organization of the garden committee of the local committee of public safety, in order that the work may be undertaken systematically and prosecuted vigorously, a meeting of the members has been called to be held in the office of S. P. Ashe, superintendent of the public schools, tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The following persons are members: Mrs. Josephine Reid, Mrs. W. O. Schoonover, Mrs. D. D. Brooks, Mrs. F. O. Goodwin, Mrs. W. L. Wright, Mrs. D. F. Smith, S. P. Ashe, Bela B. Smith, J. A. Lyon, A. S. Sileo, H. C. Frisbee, Joseph T. Johnston, Frank Curtis, John Johnson and P. R. Weimer.

With the brightening weather it is expected that the gardeners will exhibit greater activity and that many additional applications will be made for garden plots. Connellsville Garden has stated that he has a number of teams that will be furnished without charge for plowing in case a sufficient number of lots are taken to justify placing the teams at work.

To help in this direction Robert North has arranged to provide several squares of ground, 120 by 300 feet in Greenwood which can be plowed as one lot, then subdivided by the gardeners as they wish.

COLORED MEN IN FIGHT; ONE SHOT

Trouble That Started in Philadelphia Results in Scrap When Men Meet Here.

Trouble which started in Philadelphia between Ernest Francis and E. P. George, both colored men, came to a climax about 3:30 this morning when the former was shot in the shoulder during a fight at George's home on North Pittsburg street. Both were arrested by the police. George was placed in the lockup but Francis is at the hospital.

Francis arrived from Philadelphia this morning and went to the home of George, where the old trouble between them arose. George alleges that Francis fired five shots at him with a revolver. George says he then came up street and purchased a shot gun and a few shells. Returning to the home he fired at Francis, the shot striking him in the left shoulder. Had it not been for the padding in his coat, the bone would have been shattered. A bad flesh wound is the extent of his injuries.

Neighbors called the police and Chief Rottler, City Detective Mitchell and Patrolman Bert Rieby went to the house in an automobile. Both men had fled one going in one direction and one in another. The wounded man came up town through back alleys and went to a physician's office. The father sent him to the hospital where his shoulder was dressed. He was taken in custody there by Chief Rottler and will be held until he can be given a hearing.

George gave the police a merry chase. At one place he entered a house of another negro with the shot gun in his possession. When he came out he did not have it. Paulman Rieby found the gun hidden behind the wall of the house. Taking it he followed the negro getting directions from persons who had seen him, and finally landed his man while he was going up the steps on Gibson avenue. George gave himself up without a struggle.

AT CHURCH MEETINGS

Rev. W. J. Everhart Represents Westmoreland Presbytery at Providence.

Rev. W. J. Everhart, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, left today to represent the Westmoreland Presbytery as a delegate to the committee of missions to be held in Providence, R. I., beginning Wednesday.

He will go to Boston to attend the sessions of the general assembly of the United Presbyterian churches of the United States which convenes on May 23. Walker Francis will be the lay delegate of the Connellsville church, taking the place of John A. McKesson, who is unable to attend.

Mrs. Everhart and children will accompany Rev. Everhart as far as Philadelphia to visit relatives and friends during Rev. Everhart's absence in the East.

Heard of Niece's Death.
J. J. Robson of Greenwood received word of the death of his niece, Mrs. Josephine Smith of Bellefonte, which occurred in the McKeesport hospital following an operation.

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer, in the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.
Maximum 1917 1918
Minimum -40 79
Mean -59 72
The Young river fell during the night from 2.85 to 2.80 feet.

"HARRY BEERS" TOO NICE TO LOCK UP, DETECTIVE THINKS

Pittsburg detectives were so taken with the politeness of Harry Beers, 20, who said he was a soda dispenser and as such made courtesy his business, that they just naturally hated to lock him up in an ugly old cell when he was arrested on a charge of stealing overcoats from a Pittsburg department store. Beers said he attended high school in Connellsville.

According to an account in the Gazette Times, Detective McCough "shuddered at the thought of the charmingly courteous and nice boy trying to rest on the hard pallet furnished for its over-night guests by the city, sought and was refused permission to place Beers in the matron's department.

"The decorous prisoner, who declared that he had attended high school when he lived in Connellsville, after hearing the discussion and the officer's plea to have his comfort looked after, seemed a bit surprised to hear that he was to be locked up, declaring that he was innocent of any wrong-doing and the overcoats which he was accused of stealing had been given to him by a man he met on the street.

"Detective McCough, curious as to how the boy cultivated his perfect polish, secured the following answer to his query:

"Why, I am a soft-drink dispenser in a downtown confectionery store, and one of the strict rules is that we must be courteous to everybody. So, you see, politeness is my business."

"After Beers had been registered on the docket as a suspicious person he was locked up in a cell with a giant negro."

Local people can remember no "Harry Beers" as living in Connellsville, but a youth whose demeanor while here fits in very well with that of Beers is recalled. His name sounded like "Beers," too.

TWO KILLED; FOUR HURT AS BANDITS SHOOT UP A BANK

Cashier Killed, Assistant Badly Wounded and One Robber Shot to Death at Castle Shannon.
PITTSBURGH, May 14.—Two men were killed and four wounded, one probably fatally, at Castle Shannon, a suburb, soon after noon today when an attempt was made to rob the First National Bank of Castle Shannon.

D. E. McLean, cashier, and his assistant, Frank Debe, were at work in the bank when four men entered and ordered them to throw up their hands. The robbers began shooting immediately and both fell. They then gathered up all the money in sight and ran into the street where an automobile awaited them. George Belzhoover, a magistrate, who had heard the shooting, caught up a shotgun and reached the bank just as the men emerged. He raised the gun to the men and discharged it as he was one of the bandits fired at him and another knocked him down with a bag of money. They then ran to the auto.

Two jumped in and were driven away while the other two ran towards the Castle Shannon golf club nearby. They were pursued by a number of citizens and finally cornered, one being killed and the other escaping.

Meanwhile a posse had followed the others and overtook them at Bridgeville, 10 miles away.

McLean and Debe were taken to a nearby hospital where Debe died and physicians said McLean could not recover.

LOCAL SAILOR WINS FURLOUGH

J. E. Stillwagon One of Several on Crew of North Carolina to Get Trip Home.

John Emmet Stillwagon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stillwagon of Edinboro, who has been in the Navy for the past two years, arrived home unexpectedly Saturday evening upon a short furlough. He was one of a number of the crew of the battleship North Carolina stationed "Somewhere on the Sea," who drew lots entitling them to visit home for a few days, subject, however, to a recall to duty at any hour.

In their correspondence the officers and men of the Navy are not permitted to give information as to their whereabouts or the movement of the vessels upon which they are serving. The mail from home is all addressed to New York whence it is forwarded to its destination. Thus far it has been very promptly received.

BULLET RUNS AMUCK

Shot Fired by Guardsman is Deflected Into House by Rail.

A bullet fired by a Philadelphia guardsman at a dog which had been annoying him while on duty at the east approach to the Pennsylvania bridge about 6 o'clock this morning, glanced off a rail and penetrated the door of a dwelling near the railroad. It passed through the wall on the opposite side of the room, finally lodging in a chimney.

The shooting was reported to the police, and Chief Rottler, together with the lieutenant of the company, and the private who did the shooting, conducted an investigation this morning. First reports said the bullet and lodged in the wall under a bed in which a woman was sleeping, but the investigation showed that it traveled along the ceiling, too high to do any damage.

A large hole was torn in the wall where the bullet struck it. Only a small round hole was made in the door but the bullet flattened against the wall causing the big dip in the plaster.

Home From Hospital.
Mrs. H. W. Michael, who underwent two serious operations at the Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, has returned home. Mrs. Michael, who is a daughter of Mrs. J. H. Ridgeway, was admitted to the hospital nine weeks ago yesterday.

Resigns as Superintendent.
Robert Roberts, local superintendent for the Prudential Insurance Company, has resigned after four years' service.

114 PASS EXAM FOR ADMISSION TO THE HIGH SCHOOL

Only Three Fail to Make Required Mark in Dunbar Township Tests.

A REMARKABLE SHOWING

Those Who Pass Are Promoted to Be Freshmen in the Dunbar Township High School; List of All Who Make the Required Passing Grade.

Out of a class of 117 eighth grade pupils who took the examination for entrance to the freshman class of the Dunbar township high school on Saturday, 114 were found proficient and were promoted to the freshman class. School authorities consider this a remarkably good showing.

Those who were successful are as follows:

Connellsville	Michael Macaula
Elizabeth Otten	Paul Kovach
Frank Toth	Lloyd Moore
Ray Stoner	Wm. Hananah
Victorin Matt	Paul Baker
Pauline Hughes	Clair Ogilvie
George Micher	Ann Rabatin
Chas. Sovereign	Joe Paimley
George Micher	Emory Hardy
Irene Dearth	John Dearth
John Dearth	John Dearth
Paul Baker	Donald Hane
Henry Shallen	Henry Shallen
Andy McHattie	Andy McHattie
Robert Acker	Robert Acker
James Cypher	James Cypher
John Kimoek	John Kimoek
Earl Hart	Earl Hart
Leah Klesner	Leah Klesner
Hazel Stoner	Hazel Stoner
Lois Mack	Lois Mack
Loretta Canning	Loretta Canning
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THE IMPORTANCE OF MAINTAINING THE REDUCED EAST BOUND FREIGHT RATE ON COAL FROM THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

Shown by the Present Status of the By-Product Coking Industry; Expert of Coal Tariff Association Gives a Valuable Contribution to Contemporaneous History of the Art in His Testimony Before Pennsylvania Service Commission.

At the recent hearing before the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania, on the protest of the Association of Bituminous Coal Operators of Central Pennsylvania against the reduction of freight rates on coal eastbound from the Connellsville region, Charles J. Ramsburg, vice president of the H. Koppers company, of the Pittsburgh By-Product Coke company, and of the subsidiaries of the latter, the Minnesota By-Product Coke company and the Seaboard By-Product Coke company, was an important witness on behalf of the Connellsville Coal Tariff Association. The testimony given by Mr. Ramsburg forms a very valuable contribution to the present state of the art, the development of the by-product coking industry and also of the importance of the Connellsville coke region as a source of supply of raw material.

An important part of Mr. Ramsburg's testimony was an exhibit of tables, shown in number, showing the by-product coke plants in the United States and their approximate capacities for coal carbonization and coke production. The first of these tables shows those plants whose output in large part replaces former use of Connellsville coke, and which are affected by eastbound coal freight rates from the Connellsville district. The second table comprises a list of the by-product plants whose output does not replace former use of Connellsville coke, and which are not affected by freight rates from the Connellsville district. The third table lists those by-product plants whose output in large part replaces coke formerly shipped from the Connellsville region, and which are affected by westbound coal freight rates from the Connellsville district. These tables are printed on page 3 of this paper.

In the group of eastern plants which are affected by Connellsville district rates, represented by the first table, Mr. Ramsburg estimated that the aggregate capacity for the consumption of coal per year, after plants now in course of erection are completed, will be 10,467,000 net tons and the annual production of coke 7,321,000 net tons. In the second group, unaffected by Connellsville rates east, the coal consumption will be 5,814,000 net tons and estimated coke production, 3,873,000 net tons. In the group of plants affected by westbound coal rates from the Connellsville region, including plants of the United States Steel Corporation not affected, the coal consuming capacity will be 29,922,000 net tons and the coke production 19,587,000 net tons.

The conclusion drawn from these figures is that the coal consuming capacity of the by-product plants east of the Connellsville district will be nearly twice the capacity of the plants in sections which are not affected by the Connellsville freight rates. Mr. Ramsburg gave it as his opinion that there is strong probability that large increases in the number of by-product coke plants will be made in the east provided favorable rates are established on coal from the Connellsville region. "One reason for this belief," the witness said, "is that the blast furnaces in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Eastern New York are now in a large extent supplied with beehive coke, and there is a strong belief among blast furnace operators that not only can cheaper coke be secured from the by-product coke ovens, but better and more efficient coke in blast furnace operation." Coals from the Connellsville region, Mr. Ramsburg considers "are exceedingly desirable for use in by-product ovens. In fact, they are among the very best, both in respect to quality of coke produced and the yield of by-products. It must be noted, however that West Virginia coals which are available for use in eastern by-product ovens, are equally suitable."

A compilation of the blast furnaces in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Maryland, which are located in territory affected by the rates on eastbound coal, shows a total of 27 stacks having an annual productive capacity of 10,113,000 gross tons. Estimating the coke consumption on the basis of about one net ton of coke contained per gross ton of iron produced, these furnaces require 10,081,000 tons of coke annually. Of this quantity 4,707,000 net tons, or 42%, are now provided by by-product ovens and 5,374,000 tons, or 58%, provided by beehive ovens. Mr. Ramsburg stated that he had definite knowledge that several projected furnace plants in the east will be seriously influenced by the question of favorable freight rates on coal eastbound from the Connellsville region.

The relative adaptability of the coals of the Connellsville and the Clearfield regions for by-product use is a question of much importance in relation to the question of rates. The Connellsville operators have always held that the coals of the two regions are not competitive. Mr. Ramsburg holds to the same view because the Connellsville coal is "peculiarly a coking coal, not efficiently adapted for use as a steam coal, while Clearfield coal is primarily a steam coal." Mr. Ramsburg does not consider the Clearfield coals competitive with the Connellsville coals for use in making by-product coke, elucidating this proposition with this statement:

"In order to produce the most satisfactory metallurgical coke by

the by-product process, the best results are ordinarily obtained by using a mixture of high volatile and low volatile coals, and the prevailing practice, with few exceptions, is to use 80 to 85% high volatile coal and 15 to 20% low volatile. As practically all of the Connellsville coal runs from 35 to 36% in volatile matter, and is relatively low in oxygen, sulphur and other impurities, it makes an ideal coal for the high volatile mixture. The Clearfield coal, on the other hand, having a percentage of volatile matter generally below 24%, and mostly about 20%, and being a very low oxygen coal, makes a suitable coal for the low volatile mixture. In other districts, the same rule applies and Pennsylvania, or similar low volatile coals, are used for the low volatile mixture.

"Connellsville coal can be used for the manufacture of coke by the by-product process without the admixture of a low volatile coal, but the coke up to this time has not proven entirely satisfactory because it has lacked the necessary strength and structure to give the best blast furnace results. Clearfield coal, on the other hand, cannot be used for the manufacture of coke by the by-product process without the admixture of high volatile coal, for the reason that Clearfield coal is a powerful expanding coal, and coal to be suitable for use in by-product ovens must be a contracting coal; that is, must contract when coked; otherwise much damage will be caused to the ovens which would add enormously to the cost of conversion. While Connellsville coal is a contracting coal, and is satisfactory from that standpoint, it must be used in mixture with low volatile coal to give the most satisfactory results."

"Low volatile coals similar to those of the Clearfield region, and competitive with the Clearfield coals, can be obtained from sections that have as favorable an eastern freight rate as the Clearfield rate. Examples of such coals are the Davis and Thomas coals mined in Tucker county, West Virginia. Other such coals are to be found in northwestern Maryland and the extreme northeastern part of West Virginia. These coals have been used satisfactorily, as the low volatile portion of the mixture in by-product coke ovens, and would therefore compete for this purpose with the Clearfield low volatile coal."

Several exceptions to the practice of using 80 to 85% of high volatile coal and 15 to 20% low volatile, were cited, such as the Cambria Steel company, Johnstown which has been using 30% Cambria county coal and 70% high volatile coal for the reason that the Cambria county coal has been locally at advantageously low cost. The Bethlehem Steel company is using the same mixture at Steelton and Lehigh, securing the medium volatile coal from its own Penn Mary mines in Indiana county. The results in both cases are unsatisfactory because the yield of by-product is low. These plants are using coals which will make the cheapest pig iron. They do not care for coke structure or anything except the general result.

"The plant being built for the United States Steel Corporation at Clairton will use straight high volatile coal because the coke thus made will make the cheapest pig iron. It will give high by-product yields and enormous quantities of gas for the steel plants at that point and the coal bears a very low freight rate. Straight Connellsville coal is being used at Sharon for the same reasons. By-product plants at Youngstown and Cleveland are using about 85% high and 15% low volatile mixture because of the low volatile coal bears a higher freight rate. The mixture produces 10% more pig iron without using any greater quantity than when the furnaces were run on Connellsville beehive coke."

"If they used the straight high volatile coal at that point," said Mr. Ramsburg, "they could probably obtain a higher by-product; they could probably obtain a cheaper coal mixture; they could probably make cheaper coke, but the cost would be advanced by the use of the straight high volatile coal."

"We are making progress in the use of straight high volatile coal, and the coke is a better structure today from the higher volatile mixtures than it was a few years ago, but there is no doubt but that the furnaces in the eastern district will make cheaper pig iron by the addition of Connellsville and other high volatile coals mixed with certain amounts of coal from Clearfield county, and coals of that character."

Discussing further the use of high volatile coals without the admixture of low volatile coals Mr. Ramsburg said: "I would divide the eastern coals into three classes, the high, low and medium volatile. The coals

from the Connellsville, Westmoreland, Pittsburgh and from the Freeport districts, north of Pittsburgh, I would regard as high volatile coals, running from 32 to 36 or 37% in volatile. I would regard coals from 28 to 32% as medium volatile, and coal below 26% or 25%, as low volatile. There are certain medium coals in northeastern West Virginia which can be used straight, with excellent advantage. These coals have the benefit of low freight rates east, and while they have not yet been developed to an extent commensurate with their position, they undoubtedly will be, and unless the present Connellsville rate is maintained, and the use of the mixture of Clearfield and Connellsville coal encouraged there will be a heavy inflow of this medium high volatile coal from northeastern West Virginia."

"Standards for by-product coke and the expectations of results are based on scientific investigation, and are on a higher plane than beehive coke practice. Connellsville coal straight, while it gives high by-products, will not give as desirable a coke structure as a lower volatile mixture. A lower volatile mixture can be secured in two ways: First, by the admixture of low volatile coal, such as from the Clearfield district, or, second, by the use of certain medium volatile coals used straight, such as those from parts of West Virginia. "If these West Virginia coals come into general use there is the strong likelihood that, unless Connellsville coal is placed in a position to compete by the maintenance of the present freight rate, this West Virginia coal will to a large extent supplant both the Connellsville coal and the Clearfield coal for by-product oven use in the east. If the coal operators in Pennsylvania wish to keep the by-product coal supply in their control they must recognize that Connellsville coal and Clearfield coal are not competitive, but rather supplementary to each other, and that an increased use of Connellsville coal will necessarily increase the demand for Clearfield coal in order to make proper volatile mixture."

There are industries other than the manufacture of metallurgical coke which are affected by the use of Connellsville coke. "A favorable freight rate on Connellsville coal will influence the use of such coal in the gas industry," said Mr. Ramsburg. "The rapidly advancing price of oil is making the production of water gas for illuminating purposes more and more costly. Coal gas from by-product coke ovens is entirely suitable for illuminating purposes in cities, and, together with the coal gas made in the so-called gas retorts, will eventually supplant water gas for this purpose. Connellsville coals are suitable for such use in gas making. The use of such coal in the gas industry," said Mr. Ramsburg, "is competitive with West Virginia coals for such purposes. Clearfield coals are not suitable for such use, and are not competitive with Connellsville coal. Unless the latter is given a favorable competitive freight rate in relation to other gas coals, it will not have the opportunity to obtain a fair share of the trade for such gas making purposes."

"It has been customary in the past, in the manufacture of coke, to use these processes which take all the gas from the coal for delivery to the consumer, carbonizing the coal by use of the gas from the gas producers, and it was necessary in these processes to use only the highest grades of high volatile coals. With the introduction of the by-product coke oven into the gas business, the modern coal gas plant will be operated on the coke oven principle to a large extent, and as the amount of coke to be made will be enormous in proportion to the gas, there will be required a wide market for the coke. While a great proportion of the coke made by gas companies will be used for domestic purposes, there exists a widely distributed demand for metallurgical coke, and in order to make this quality of coke there must be an admixture of a certain proportion of low volatile coal. It therefore follows that by maintaining the rate recently established from the Connellsville district, this coal will be available to the gas companies for use in by-product coke ovens with the admixture of the Clearfield type of coal."

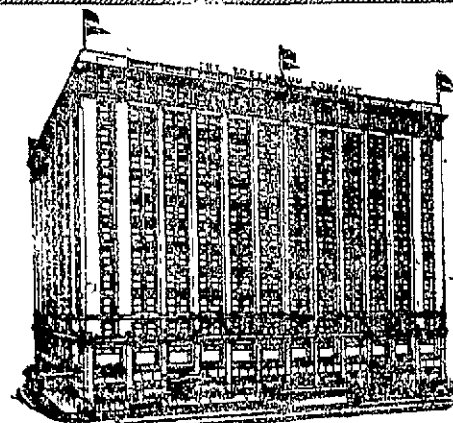
"At the Laclede Gas Light company, Saint Louis, they are using a mixture of high volatile Kentucky coal and a percentage of Pocahontas, and are supplying to the city gas having a high calorific value, and still producing foundry and furnace coke of high quality. A reduction of the freight rate from the Connellsville district will make it possible to use a mixture of Connellsville and Clearfield coal at the plant of the Seaboard By-Product Coke company at Jersey City."

"This company has made one contract for coal in the Connellsville region on the strength of the reduced

COMPARATIVE ANALYSES.

Various Coals From Connellsville and Clearfield Districts.

Name	Where Mined	Moist.	Volatile	Ash	Sulphur	Fixed Carbon
Fulton	Clearfield	30.92	10.86	2.28	—	58.10
Greenwich	Starford	28.86	5.24	—	—	64.00
Penn. Mary	Hutched	20.99	9.01	1.01	—	61.00
Wenrum	Wenrum	22.30	6.41	—	—	72.98
Cambria	Johnstown	10.11	7.98	—	—	72.98
Gareka	Winbar	2.00	14.00	0.10	0.30	77.80
Vinton	Montandale	12.12	17.50	8.11	2.71	70.85
Santa Clara	Santa Clara	1.45	20.11	6.01	1.81	72.00
Morrisdale	Morrisdale	1.17	20.10	7.71	1.90	67.40
Poland	Munson	1.74	19.77	6.81	1.81	69.65
Connellsville	Connellsville	3.95	0.00	0.08	—	58.80
Marbleton	Marbleton	3.00	3.62	1.14	—	57.17



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No. 632
\$2.50 Sporty Blouse—With large collar, cuffs and cuffs of white and blue, colors open and rose. 1.59



No. 410
\$3.50 Hand-embroidered Blouse—Large collar, cuffs and cuffs, fine quality. 2.59



No. 370
\$3.00 Blouse—With large collar, cuffs and cuffs, white and blue, white and blue, white and blue, white and blue. 3.89



No. 208
\$4.00 Blouse—With large collar, cuffs and cuffs, white and blue, white and blue, white and blue, white and blue. 4.89



No. 817
\$5.25 Blouse—With large collar, cuffs and cuffs, white and blue, white and blue, white and blue, white and blue. 5.89



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Baseball at a Glance

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

No games scheduled, all teams in East.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	13	5	.723
Chicago	15	9	.697
Philadelphia	11	8	.579
St. Louis	12	10	.545
Boston	8	9	.471
Cincinnati	11	16	.407
Pittsburgh	8	16	.333
Brooklyn	5	13	.278

Parade these who advertise.

Today's Schedule.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Boston.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 1; New York 0.

Detroit 2; Boston 1.
Cleveland 2; Washington 0.
St. Louis 8; Philadelphia 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	15	6	.714
New York	12	9	.571
Chicago	16	12	.571
St. Louis	14	12	.538
Cleveland	14	13	.519
Detroit	9	14	.391
Washington	8	15	.345
Philadelphia	7	14	.333

Today's Schedule.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

Washington at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland.

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MONDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1917.

THE ROOSEVELT DIVISION.

Not all of the Democratic publications of the country are glowing gleefully over what earlier appeared to be the definite and final refusal of Congress to allow Roosevelt to take an Army Division to France. Only the independent editors of the sheets of limited influence and circulation have been so unimpressed in their partisanship that they hail with supreme delight every act of Congress or administration which places a Republican beyond the means or opportunity to take a conspicuous place in the country's service at this time.

Fortunately, however, there are publications whose editors are Democrats with a vision, and so thoroughly imbued with the spirit of real American patriotism that they have both the grace to acknowledge and the courage to demand that politics should find no place in either the preparation for or the conduct of the war. Among such there are none more able nor more truly representative of enlightened thought and views upon the needs of the hour than the Manufacturers Record.

Discussing the offer of Colonel Roosevelt to lead an army in France, our valued Baltimore contemporary declares: "It is lamentable in the extreme that there is a disposition in Washington to prevent it. If this disposition should work out into reality, it would for all time come to be a blot on legislative action and would forever be credited to politics, and not only to politics, but to the uttermost kind of politics, that would play with millions of lives and with civilization itself."

The reason why the country demands that Colonel Roosevelt be given recognition as leader of an army is plain and clear.

Colonel Roosevelt is one of the world's great characters. The Manufacturers Record has criticized him on many occasions, but we recognize that no man whom this country has produced in the last hundred years has stood out more conspicuously before the world as a great character. Spectacular at times, but always filled with tremendous energy which has made a business man, no other man in America could rally around him such a following of well-to-do volunteers, physically, mentally and financially. A business man, he led a great army for fighting in France.

Colonel Roosevelt does not ask to command this army. He asks the privilege from the nation of utilizing the men who have volunteered to follow him in the organization of such an army, and his plans have been so thoroughly worked out that it would be a waste to have him in a position of discipline, all of them picked men, and many of them of great wealth and high position.

There is no record in the world's history of an army which would command such human interest. It would inspire the people of all of Europe, and indeed of all the world outside of Germany and her allies, with joy and enthusiasm, and it would be certain to bring to the leaders in Germany a full realization of the determination of this country to resist the battle of civilization in France.

We cannot conceive that there can be men in public life who can have so little regard for human life that they will permit petty politics to influence them in a matter of such supreme importance to this country and to the world. If so, they should be chained through eternity to the guillotine.

President Wilson would do great credit to himself and to the nation and to Europe if he would welcome Colonel Roosevelt's activities and bid him and his volunteers to come and share in the great work of trying to save France. We believe that every intelligent man in this country as well as throughout Europe would be greatly influenced by the organization of such a battle and of men loving liberty more than life, ready to offer themselves and all of their wealth upon the altar of civilization.

If by legislative action or by the failure of Congress to measure up to this opportunity, utterly regardless of its effect upon the politics of the future, Colonel Roosevelt should be denied this privilege, or delayed in carrying it out, the blood of many of the millions who may yet have to die in this war would be upon the heads of those who refuse for such action.

In either case Colonel Roosevelt stands to win the world's admiration, sympathy and commendation while any politician who opposes his plan will be certain to lose it.

By the action of the House on Saturday in ordering the reinsertion of the Roosevelt division amendment in the army bill, it is becoming manifest to the country at large that official Washington is beginning to comprehend the fact, to which it has hitherto been more or less blind, that patriotism must rise above every consideration of demand of present or future politics. And this applies both to the formulation of war measures and the choice of men who will figure in it.

The House Ways and Means committee has taken an unreasonable direct tax on measures on the score that "we need the money." Before Congress gets through with the bill there is great likelihood that that body will "head the money" who are objecting to taxation so that they will cease to be producers of revenue once it becomes effective.

The newly created "Bureau of Foreign Intelligence" will give out the news of the State department at Washington. Whence will come intelligence of the home-made kind which will determine what is news?

THE RED CROSS AND ITS NEEDS.

There are not lacking evidences that some people do not fully understand the objects, purposes and necessities of the Red Cross, nor comprehend the magnitude of the task this patriotic and humane organization will have to meet before the war upon which we are entering shall have come to an end. It seems not to have been made clear to all persons that the Red Cross is the one strictly non-sectarian, non-partisan and broadly philanthropic agency the sole mission of which is the alleviation of distress wherever it occurs or by whomsoever suffered, be they Christian or non-Christian, Protestant, Catholic or Jew, white, black, or with never the race.

At the dedication in Washington on Saturday of a Red Cross memorial to the women of the Civil War, President Wilson, the titular head of the American Red Cross, gave expression to some sentiments and stated some facts about the Red Cross which it is the obligation of every citizen, of Conneltsville and elsewhere, who has been lukewarm or indifferent in their support of the Red Cross, to heed.

Speaking of the service performed by the Red Cross individuals who had assisted to provide the memorial President Wilson said: "They have conceived their duty in a noble spirit and upon a great scale. It is significant that it should be dedicated to the women who served to alleviate suffering and comfort those who were in need during our Civil War, because their thoughtful, disinterested, self-sacrificing devotion is the spirit which should always illustrate the services of the Red Cross."

"The Red Cross needs at this time more than it ever needed before, the comprehensive support of the American people and all the facilities which could be placed at its disposal to perform its duties adequately and efficiently."

"I believe that the American people hardly yet realize the sacrifice and sacrifice that are before them. We thought the end of our Civil War was unrecalled, but in comparison with the struggle into which we have now entered the Civil War seems almost insignificant in its proportions and in its expenditure of treasure and of blood. And, therefore, it is a matter of the greatest importance that we should at the outset see to it that the American Red Cross is equipped and prepared for the things that lie before it. It will be our instrument to do the work of alleviation and of mercy which attend this struggle. Of course the nation upon which it shall act will be greater than the scale of any other duty that it has ever attempted to perform. It is in recognition of that fact that the American Red Cross has just added to its organization a small body of men whom it has chosen to call its war council—not because they are to counsel war, but because they are to serve in this special war those purposes of counsel which have become so supremely necessary. That duty will be to raise a great fund out of which to draw the resources for the performance of their duty, and I do not believe that it will be necessary to appeal to the American people to respond to their call for funds, because the heart of this country is in this war, and if the heart of the country is in the war, its heart will express itself in the gifts that will be poured out for these humane purposes."

"In such a contest, therefore, we shall not fail to respond to the call to service that comes through the instrumentality of this particular organization."

Connellsville cannot fail to answer "Here!" to the call to service which comes through the Red Cross. It has made a good start in the organization of its chapter, which now numbers several hundred members, but there should be thousands on its roll and thousands of dollars in its treasury. Unless Conneltsville attains these ends it will fall behind many smaller cities and towns whose people, as proof of their loyalty to country and their devotion to a worthy cause, are making spontaneous and well-aid universal response to the call.

The Colonel Sellers Coal Corporation, with its millions in its new project, to execute a fine piece of military strategy by selling the Greene county coal to the government at a cents a ton, great strategy! Greater strategy!

The weather man showed a strange disregard of filial duty on Mother's Day.

And Teddy "came back."

There may be an axe limit on enlistments in the home guard, but there is none on enlistments in the home guard.

A bunch of what gamblers have been hard hit at their own game in Chicago. If you have tears of joy to shed, prepare to shed them now.

That little expedition up San Juan hill in 1893 helped the Colonel in his drive against Capital Hill.

You are dishonored today if you did not honor Mother yesterday.

The increase in church attendance yesterday indicates the desirability of making every Sunday Mother's Day.

Saturday seems to have been Teddy's day.

A Place For Everybody.

It is cheerful for the men who are rejected from the army as underweight to reflect that they are just the kind who can plant potatoes without getting a backache.

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Politics should have no place in war. The chance to win success in arms neither should be given to advanced political candidates nor withheld from the idea of preventing the possibility of political preferment afterwards.

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"Plant beans at the foot of the flagpole"—that's practical patriotism.

Not to Mention Wandering an Election.

From a reading of several Democratic exchanges it would seem that the only thing necessary to win the war for the Union is to intern Colonel Roosevelt.

Try our classified advertisements.

Random Reels

By Howard L. Rahn

OUR NAVY.

In his looking wooden boat, Jones the burglar got the points of the strongest ship afloat, long ago; Lawrence and Deatun, too, on the wide and heaving blue, sent a thrill of panic through every one. There was Perry, of the lakes, who could whip his weight in snappers; his sword a record makes proud and light, heavy, solid, stainless Bay, and his sailor's hand his eye, "From the foe we'll knock the white, or we'll die." Since this nation had its birth all the countries of the earth knew the character and worth of our ships, knew the lightness of our fleet, never would command, instant, never would admit defeat or collapse. Once again they sail the bring with a purpose high and fine, to dispute the "right divine" of the 19th of a slaver who has died in a handsome, far and with men's blood, who takes a pride in his skill. Further, there will they fight now that they defend the right, against the crazy butcher's pistol, in the water, so we send these here souls where the mystic ocean rolls; write their names upon the scrolls of the brave.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

The Monroe doctrine is an invisible line fence which was erected in 1823 by President James Monroe in order to prevent the South American republics from being under the influence of Europe. It has been maintained in a good state of repair until recently, but in now considerably run down and needs some new barbed wire and a few stout posts, particularly along the Mexican border. At the time this doctrine of "hands off in South America" was formulated, several of the Spanish colonies on the American continent had revolted with a loud noise and when France proposed to bring in a few boatloads of first class troops in exchange for the United States to Spain, so that she could take up a few her overland. President Monroe sent word to France that any interference by foreign governments in the affairs of the Americas would be resisted by our standing army of 9,000. This caused France to recede in an apologetic tone of voice and the doctrine of the American revolution to flourish faster than the sale of rubber plantations in the Congo.

The Monroe doctrine is one of the most useful articles which Congress has in its possession. Whenever a stout-



Always able to place out a two-day oration with a pedigree of the Monroe doctrine and a burst of de-banish the world's powers.

Longed Alhambra is in progress in the Senate and the speaker has run out of public documents, fearless efforts are being made to the North Atlantic Review, he is always able to place out a two-day oration with a pedigree of the Monroe doctrine and a burst of de-banish the world's powers.

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How the U-Boats are Being Bagged

Captain Ronald Skinner of the new British freight steamer Lyndhurst Grove, which arrived in New York harbor a few days ago, has described the latest method the British navy has of fighting the U-boat menace, which, if not subdued, will, it is claimed, bring the whole world face to face with food famine.

While methods change from month to month, according to Captain Skinner, the 550 American-built "chasers" are now playing an important part in destruction of the under-sea leviathans.

It has been semi-officially reported that 48 German submarines were captured or sunk during the first two weeks of February.

The chasers hunt in packs. Seaplanes fly over the waters of the war zone and when they spot a submarine send out a wireless to the mosquito patrol giving location of the enemy.

The seaplane circles above the submarine like a monster fish-hawk and in this way directs the armed motorboats to their quarry. Ninety-nine times in 100 the submarine has submerged before the chasers can reach the signalled rendezvous.

But this does not necessarily mean the submarine has escaped. After gathering at the spot where the submarine submerged, the chasers then scatter in all directions, radiating from the tell-tale C-boat bubbles like the spokes of a wheel. Working in pairs they toll for the submarine.

When the toll encounters an obstacle, that experience tells the sub-boatmen in charge of those small warships is a submarine, a contact bomb is sent sliding down the wire of the trailing device to the submerged vessel.

There is a modified row, a great commotion on the surface of the water and another crew of a twentieth century pirate ship has gone to Davy Jones' locker.

This method of fighting the submarine is made possible by the fact that most of the waters off the coast of the British Isles are comparatively shallow. In any case a submarine cannot go further down than 160 feet.

The French are using dirigibles in addition to seaplanes for the spotting of submarines.

Another form of observation aircraft used by the French is the salvage balloon, which is towed over suspicious areas by tugs or other small auxiliaries.

The English have also, it is said, invented a powerful aerial bomb that will destroy a submarine if exploded within 80 feet of it.

Classified Advertisements.

One Cent a Word.

No advertisements for Less Than 15 Cents.
Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. RENDINE'S.

Wanted.—YOU TO ADVERTISE IN our classified columns.

Wanted.—HOME WASHING, 1136 SOUTH PITTSBURGH ST. 11may31td

Wanted.—MEN ROOMMATES, REASONABLE RATES; 213 E. Cedar street. 11may31td

Wanted.—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, lady at once. Apply PHOEBUS DUFF, STONE.

Wanted.—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, 114 N. Pittsburg St. 11may31td

Wanted.—BOYS, SIXTEEN YEARS and over, to work in factory. RIPLEY & COMPANY. 12ap17td

Wanted.—GIRL TO WORK IN drug store. Apply CONNELLSVILLE DRUG CO. 11may31td

Wanted.—SECOND TRUCK COOK, ARMSTRONG RESTAURANT, 141 N. Water street. 11may31td

Wanted.—COAL MINERS APPLY C. L. WORK at Arman's Work Store. 5may31td

Wanted.—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply ALFRED HOBBS, 141 Water street. 11ap17td

Wanted.—DISHWASHER, APPLY B & O RESTAURANT, Water St. 11may31td

Wanted.—TWOSEMAKER, FREE, for party who can make good at home. Answer "M. J." care Courier. 11may31td

Wanted.—CARPENTERS' HELPERS and laborers. Pay every week long job, good wages. Apply ALFRED HOBBS, CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, South, Conneltsville, Pa. Box 527. 11may31td

Wanted.—BOOKKEEPER.—MAN capable of handling complete set of books. Apply, stating experience, age and salary expected. "BOOKKEEPER" care Courier. 11may31td

Wanted.—OLD FAIRBANKS, 100 lb. motor if broken. I pay \$100 to \$150 per set. Sold by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. MAZUR 2807 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. 11may31td

For Rent.—FURNISHED rooms, 1002 Steamers street. 11may31td

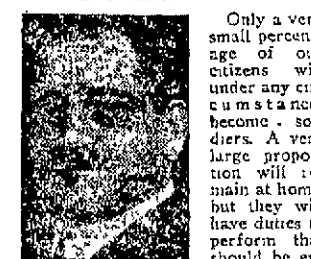
For Rent.—SEVEN ROOM BRICK, very nice house. Inquire KALL'S BANK. 11ap17td

For Rent.—SIX ROOM MODERN apartment, first floor; Garage, \$20.00; 525 East Main. 11ap17td

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS

President American Society for Thrift



Only a very small portion of our citizens who really need it will have to go without. It may seem a trifling thing for me to cut out meat on my family table on Mondays and Fridays, but it would not be trifling if 100,000 families should do so.

Meat bones can be put to good use in the family kitchen these days. An English scientist says:

"One-third of the weight of dry bone consists of nitrogenous matter, which when extracted could be used as food. There is a much larger proportion than is found in bread or meat. It is desirable to grind the bone before boiling it. The marrow is very valuable both as a fat and for its agreeable flavor, and may be roughly reckoned as equal in nutritive value to half its weight in butter."

Many kinds of soup can be made by the use of bone and vegetables, and the same bone can be used three times with good results.

If any one believes household economies and the food situation in America are not worthy the closest attention of every citizen, he should bear in mind that the general food production of the United States has only increased 1 per cent in ten years, while the population has increased 21 per cent. The annual wheat production has decreased 15 per cent, corn is 11.7 less than ten years ago and last year was 5.8 per cent less than the average for the ten years.

Do not feel that because you are a soldier you have no patriotic duties to perform at home.

SANITARY MEAT SHOPS
ARE YOU EATING MEAT?

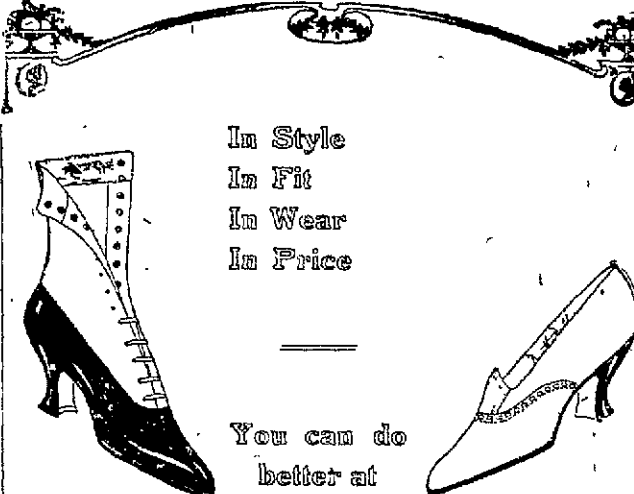
The Union Supply Company announces that their sanitary meat markets are still in existence and improving daily, so if you are still eating meat we recommend that you buy at a Union Supply Company store. Meats of all kinds—fresh, salt, smoked, etc.—are higher today we suppose, than ever in the recollection of the present generation. It is very probable that they are going to go higher. The Union Supply Company management claims, notwithstanding the excessively high prices, that their shops are selling meats at reasonable prices, lower than most competition. The variety of fresh beef and fresh pork cuts is as great as ever; the variety of fresh sausages is as great as ever; the variety of all meat products is kept up, and the demand keeps up so the people are evidently eating meat. This demand we are providing as best we can on shorter profits, very much shorter. It might be a good thing and a good idea to reduce your meat consumption and buy other articles of food that possibly are as good or perhaps better for your digestion and for your health. We have fresh fish, salt and smoked fish—an extensive variety in our markets all the time. It is a good substitute and costs very much less money. Our meat markets sell eggs, butter, cheese, all sorts of fresh vegetables, and while the price of every article named has advanced our retail prices have not been advanced to the same high per cent that the wholesale prices are. That means we are selling goods at smaller profits. We respectfully invite you to inspect our modern, up-to-date, sanitary meat markets.

Union Supply Co.

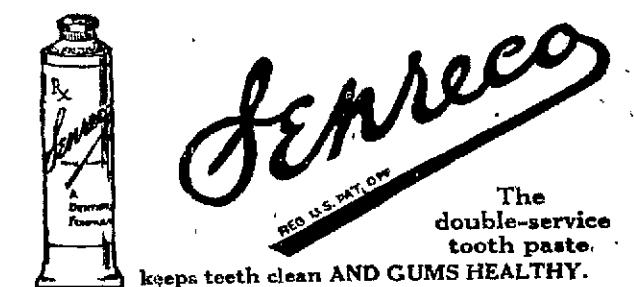
60 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny

Counties.



HOOVER & LONG'S



Appreciations from dentists who have personally proven Seneca.

Names on request. Birmingham, Alabama, Mar. 26, 1917. I am using Seneca myself. Gums have improved wonderfully.

I find Seneca a great help in my work. Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1917.

I find by twelve months' personal use and from my observation of results obtained from the use of Seneca that soft, spongy gums which fail to respond to other treatments have at once shown marked improvement.

Seneca actually improves the condition of the gums by reducing inflammation. I highly recommend it. Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 22, 1917.

I find Seneca very beneficial. Chicago, Ill., April 7, 1917.

I am using your excellent tooth paste in my home and the other members of my family have given up their old-time favorites for Seneca. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1916.

Am well pleased with Seneca—so are my patients. New York City, Mar. 27, 1917.

Seneca is the best tooth paste in use this day. Try this remarkable dentifrice yourself. Get a tube of Seneca at your druggist's or toilet counter today. Costs only 25c for large 2 oz. tube.

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS
WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER

WEAR Horner's Clothing

NO newspaper can succeed without advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.

SCOTSDALE'S RED CROSS BRANCH HAS 1,000 MEMBERSHIP

Not Satisfied With This, Campaign for More Will Be Continued.

BIG MEETING IS HELD

Dr. William O'Neil Sherman's Pictures of Scenes on the French Battlefield Are So True That Several Women Faint and Are Carried Out.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTSDALE, May 14.—Scottdale had one of the most enthusiastic meetings in its history at the Scottdale theatre yesterday afternoon in the interest of the Red Cross. The house was packed to the doors and at least two hundred people were turned away.

Dr. William O'Neil Sherman exhibited pictures taken on the battlefields of France. These were so touching and the theatre having such a crowd that several ladies fainted and were carried out. They were revived shortly after reaching the open air. First aid was administered from a drug store around the corner and soon the ladies were all right. People in the theatre were very orderly during the excitement.

Dr. Sherman's pictures of the German method of warfare, showed what United States soldiers may expect to face when they go to France to fight. He showed the Alexis Carroll solution in use. It was as wounds were being shown with the blood pouring freely from them that the ladies fainted.

Rev. M. A. Lambing presided. The audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner" at the opening of the meeting. Seats were reserved for the people from Mount Pleasant who attended. The treasurer's report was read and showed a nice amount of money in the treasury.

Saturday's Red Cross membership campaign netted about 250 members. Yesterday the campaign was on again and a goodly number were secured. The total number of members now reaches 1,000, but this still is not as many as should be, considering the size of Scottdale and its surroundings. The meeting closed by singing "America."

Up to June 14.

A committee composed of Thomas J. Hill, James H. Hurst, J. P. Brennan, Dr. C. W. McKee, James Keegan, H. C. Froese, Harry Langhrey, C. W. Cunningham, B. F. Lewis, James Bates, W. F. Stauffer, Edward Kennedy, A. L. Byrne, C. H. Loucks, Edward Anderson, A. G. Newman, F. R. Parker and Wilfred S. McKee, met and began arrangements for the largest demonstration and patriotic meeting that Scottdale ever had for Thursday, June 14. This is "Flag Day" and the committee thought it the proper day to give the proper and dignified expression of the flag's significance to the people of Scottdale and vicinity. At 1:30 in the afternoon there will be a big parade with the G. A. R. as honor escort, and in which all school children, Boy Scouts, Red Cross and other organizations will take part. There will also be a public meeting at Loucks park and a special day service, the first to be held in Westmoreland county. The banding speaker for the day will be Lieutenant Governor Frank B. McLean, one of the ablest orators in Pennsylvania. F. T. Becker of Pittsburgh will also speak.

Observe Mother's Day.
The Scottdale W. C. T. U. and Cradle Roll workers held a Mother's Day meeting in the Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon. Miss Ruth Frye presided. Miss Amy Porter gave illustrations and stories on primary work in the Sunday school. Mrs. J. L. Updegraph of Mount Pleasant gave an excellent talk on "Mothers of Men." A number of little girls dressed to represent children of various nations sang "Jesus Loves the Children of Every Nation." The church was handsomely decorated in carnations and Mother's Day posters.

To Reorganize Confraternity.
An informal reception and booster meeting will be held in Temperance hall on Friday evening for the members of St. John's Catholic church. The purpose of the meeting is to launch the re-organization of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. The confraternity is a universal Sunday school teaching society of lay members of the Catholic faith. The principal address of the evening will be made by Rev. M. A. Lambing. Patronize those who advertise.

Dawson.

Get your seats for "The Crisis" advance sale at Paramount Theatre.—Adv.

Keep the little one healthy and happy. Their tender, sensible bodies require a gentle, healing, harmless remedy in the Spring. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is a safe tonic remedy, there but not injurious. 35c. Connelleville Drug Co.—Adv.

Itching Torture Stops

It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. A little Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 25c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases. Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, unappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, is easily applied and costs little. Get it today and save all further distress. The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

NO APPETITE—LITTLE SLEEP

Symptoms of a Run-Down Condition, We Have a Remedy.

We ask every weak, run-down person in Connelleville to try our Vinol, with the understanding that their money will be returned if it does not re-establish their health. Letters like the following give us confidence:

"I am in the millinery business and on my feet most of the time. I got so weak and run-down that I lost my appetite and was unable to sleep, had a severe chronic cold and lost my color. I learned about Vinol through a friend, and within three weeks after taking it I noticed an improvement, and soon gained in weight, health and strength. I am recommending Vinol to my friends and they also speak highly of it." Catherine Hoar, West Chester, N. Y.

"In hundreds of cases where old-fashioned cod liver oil, emulsions, and other tonics have failed to restore strength and health, Vinol has succeeded, because while it contains beef and cod liver peptone, iron and manganese peptones and glycerophosphates, its good work is not retarded by useless grease and oil.

Laughey Drug Co., Connelleville. Vinol is sold in the West Side by Fred H. Harmoning. Also at the leading drug stores in all Pennsylvania towns.

Saxol Salve

REMOVES SKIN AFFECTIONS. One package proves it. Sold and guaranteed by above Vinol druggist.

Perryopolis.

PERRYOPOLIS, May 14.—Mrs. Samuel Gross spent several days with friends in McKeesport.

F. M. Hodgkins, transacted business in Greensburg Saturday.

Mrs. John Armstrong was a recent Scottdale caller.

Misses Helen Strickler and Helen Cole were Connelleville shoppers on Saturday.

Dr. R. P. Kamerer was a caller in Pittsburgh Thursday.

Mrs. Leslie Brown was a Connelleville shopper Saturday.

Howard Adams was a business caller in Uniontown Friday.

Miss Mary Carson of Layton, spent Saturday with friends here.

The township examination for entrance to high school was held here Saturday.

A. Byers was a business caller at Connelleville Friday.

Albert Luce of Wick Haven, called on friends in town Saturday.

The monthly business and social meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held Friday evening in the social room of the church. After the regular routine of business was gone through with a delightful social hour was spent, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Chalfant of Uniontown, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Mary Griffin of Pensacola, Fla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thompson.

B. S. Forsythe of Dawson was a caller in town Saturday.

Miss Amy J. Porter of Scottdale, attended a Sunday school meeting here Saturday.

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, May 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters of Connelleville, spent Sunday here visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. M. J. Liveness, Mrs. Philip G. Helch and Mrs. R. Derry spent Saturday visiting in Connelleville.

John Berkley, formerly of this place but now of Pittsburgh, spent several days here visiting and transacting business.

Mrs. Michael Corrigan of Connelleville, visited relatives and friends here on Saturday.

Mrs. C. M. Clarke went to Pittsburgh on Sunday where she will remain for a few days visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Miller.

John Kelley of Johnstown, spent Sunday here visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelley.

Mrs. Michael Carey and daughter, Miss Virginia, returned Sunday from a few days' visit with relatives in Cumberland.

Miss Emma Bruessecker of Brothersville, was visiting relatives and friends here on Sunday.

Miss Carrie Herrington of Sand Patch, spent Sunday calling on friends here.

Patronize those who advertise.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY DOLLAR DAY SALE

Linking Together Two Unusual Price Reduction Events

Kobacker's have established a reputation of giving your Dollar greater scope in value giving. It is with this principle as its foundation that this store is growing in popular favor and wins the public appreciation, by its efforts with each succeeding year. No more befitting time than now. Our 8th Anniversary we are going to demonstrate and further establish our claim that the BIG STORE is The Greatest Dollar Value Giving Store in this community. Tuesday and Wednesday is Dollar Day.

Up to \$5.00 Values Trimmed Hats

Anniversary Special

Without a doubt the best trimmed hat value ever offered, stylish new Hemps, Lisore, a few Panamas and Chaps; trimmings of flowers, fancies, ribbons and ornaments.



2 House Dresses

Anniversary Special

\$1.50 Value. Women's Washable Gingham and Percale House Dresses, neat checks, stripes and flairs. Trimmed with plain contrasting colored material. Dressy models, cut full and roomy. All sizes.



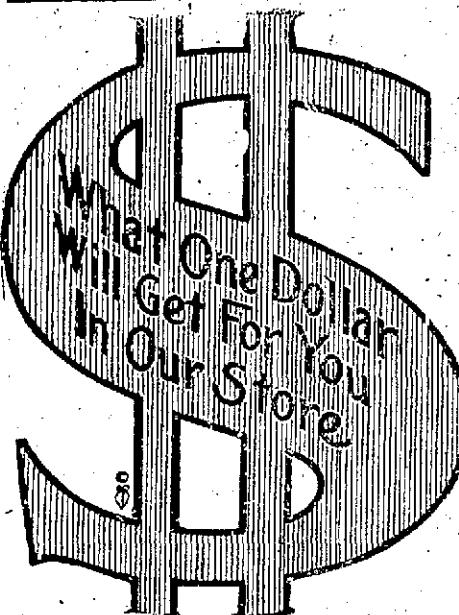
15c Muslins—8 Yards For

Anniversary Special

One case of fine bleached Sheeting, full 36 inches wide; buy now, the cotton market is advancing; 8 yards for \$1.00.



KOBACKER'S



3 Shirt Waists

Anniversary Special

Made of good quality corded or embroidered Voiles and "Organdies"; also lawns, large variety of styles to choose from in new Spring styles, novelty collars and cuffs, 3 for \$1.00.



\$1.50 and \$1.75 Undermuslins

Anniversary Special

One large lot of Muslin Gowns, Petticoats, Envelope Chemise, Combination and Silk Camisoles, with dainty trimmings of lace and embroidery with ribbon beading, at less than wholesale prices today. Your choice, \$1.00.



2 Bungalow Aprons

Anniversary Special

\$1.38 value, extra good quality light or dark ground, fancy and striped Percale Cover-all Bungalow Aprons, belted and pocket. All sizes, cut full and roomy; 2 for \$1.00.



\$1.98 Lace Panels

Beautiful assortment of Lace Panels, all new patterns in white, cream or ecru. Anniversary Sale special.



3 Pairs Women's Hose

Women's Fine Lisle Hose, black or white, double heel and toe, deep heel tops. Anniversary Sale special.



\$1.50 W. B. Corsets

This standard make, good quality corset, medium bust, long hip, for the average figure. Anniversary Sale special.



Women's \$1.50 Union Suits

Spring-weight gauze Union Suits, perfect fitting, lace or light knee. Anniversary Sale special.



\$1.50 Kimonos

Plain and floral patterns, good quality Crepe Kimonos, assorted colors, empire and shirred style, cut full.



Child's Coats

Anniversary special. Children's Coats, of good quality shepherd check material, neat models, sizes 2 to 6 years.



Three 50c Corset Covers

Made of good cambric muslin, trimmed with embroidery and lace; a surprising value. Anniversary Special.



Women's \$3.50 Skirts

Another big Anniversary special shepherd check material, splendid wearing quality, neat dressy models.



Up to \$2.00 Men's Shirts

All new Spring patterns, neat stripes, madras and percale, stiff and soft cuffs. Anniversary special.



Sheet and Two Pillow Cases

72x90 Bleached, firm woven muslin Sheet and two full sized Pillow Cases. Anniversary sale combination for



8 Yards 15c Gingham

27 inches wide, best grade Dress Gingham beautiful new plaids and striped patterns. Anniversary special, 8 yards for



Four Turkish Towels

Large size heavy double thread absorbent Turkish Towels. Anniversary special, 4 for



2 Yards 69c Table Damask

72 inches wide, splendid quality mercerized damask, assorted designs. Anniversary special, 2 yards



Three 50c Dresses for \$1.00

Infants' long and short white Dresses with neat embroidery trimmed yokes of neat design. Anniversary Sale Special.



Boys' \$1.50 Shoes, \$1.00

Splendid quality Little Girls' Shoes, in lace style, sizes 9 to 13½. A big Anniversary Sale special.



KOBACKER'S

"THE BIG STORE" ON PITTSBURGH ST.

All Other Items Previously Advertised For This Sale Still in Force

\$1.50

ROUND TRIP, SPRING EXCURSION.

CUMBERLAND

"THE QUEEN CITY"

SUNDAY, MAY 20

Special train leaves Connelleville 8:35 A. M. Returning, leaves Connelleville 4:15 P. M.

Western Maryland Ry.

See Fliers. Consult Agent.

POTACOL

A prescription that has the correct medicinal properties for the treatment of rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and gout. Removes uric acid from the blood and cleanses the system. The only correct treatment for those complaints.

Please take. Try a bottle. For sale by J. C. Moore, A. A. Clarke, The Laughey Drug Co., The Windsor Pharmacy.



TRIP TO THE SEA

Although we took a fishing smack And daily fished from dories. The only fishy things brought back Were stories.

FLINT'S MOVING

HAULING AND STORAGE. Motor Truck Service. To All Parts of Region. COAL FOR SALE. BOTH PHONES.

J. N. Trump

WHITE LINE TRANSFER

MOTOR TRUCKS and WAGONS. MOVING AND HAULING. PIANOS A SPECIALTY.

Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot, Both Phones.

Share in the Phenomenal Profits of this Fast-Growing Industry! Buy Ziegfeld Cinema Stock Now

Ziegfeld Cinema Corporation

Officers: W. K. ZIEGFELD, President; W. J. WORDEN, V. P. and Gen. Mgr.; C. R. HOLLISTER, Sec. and Treas.; S. E. BAILEY, Asst. Sec. and Treas.

Advisory Board and Directors: DR. FLORENCE ZIEGFELD; HON. FRANK T. WOODCOCK; SALVATORE TOMASCO; All Others.

Capital Stock (All Common) \$3,000,000

Shares \$10 each Par value

Realizing the tremendous volume and influence of the motion picture industry, the Ziegfelds have decided to share this gold. It is their intention to give to the motion picture world the benefit of their wonderful creative individuality as has been evidenced in their Broadway theatrical and vaudeville successes. It is their intention to produce only high class films, many of which will be adapted from successful plays now under their control.

Directed by Masters

Someone has said that the MASTER MIND is he who takes the initiative, leads, creates. Such as the mind of ZIEGFELD.

ZIEGFELD is a household word for the best in amusements from coast to coast. ZIEGFELD stands 100 paces ahead of all competitors, and what ZIEGFELD stands for in the amusement world a ZIEGFELD investment will stand for in the investment world.

This is your OPPORTUNITY to associate yourself with a nationally known group of men who stand today as the most successful in their calling. Today—NOW—ACT. Write or wire your reservation.

ZIEGFELD CINEMA CORPORATION

CONNELL & SEAMAN

912 Ressemer Building, Pittsburgh.

A Few Figures on the Film Industry

Seventeen million persons daily pay \$1,000,000 in admission to the 18,000 motion picture theaters in the United States. A serial which cost about \$25,000 has already earned something like \$1,000,000. It is reported. Another serial is reported to have made \$2,000,000 profit. It is used for a good feature film to earn \$100,000 a year or more for its producers. Net profits according to the best available figures range from 25 per cent to several hundred per cent.

CARNIVAL LION GETS LOOSE IN LEOPARD'S CAGE

Lots of Excitement When Two Animals Get Together and Claw Each Other.

CHILD IS BADLY SCALDED

Pulls Kettle Off Stove and Boiling Water is Spilled On Her Legs; Other News Notes of What's Going On in Busy Mount Pleasant Town.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, May 14.—The Hoss-Lorana Carnival company arrived in town yesterday and in respect of the Sabbath did not unload. Last evening while the men were feeding the animals at the trials the lion broke loose and got in the section where the leopard was kept. The lion clawed and bit the leopard, causing some excitement on the trail. The men employed to set up the carnival and those who needed to be around the car fled in every direction, leaving the lion to tend the lion alone to get him from the leopard's cage. Mr. Lorana of the company, came on the scene just as the animals were parted and a veterinary surgeon was summoned to dress the leopard's wounds.

Death of Boy.—Edward Henkel, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Henkel, died on Saturday at his home here and will be buried in the Mount Pleasant cemetery today.

Child Scalded.—Maggie Trimball, the nine year old daughter of Mrs. Trimball of West Main street, pulled a kettle of water off a stove yesterday at her home. The water splashed over her legs, severely scalding them.

Flies Unleashed.—The First Ward Hose Company of the fire department had a pole, raising on Saturday morning and in the evening raised a flag and had a celebration. The students of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school yesterday put a flag up at the front of the church and dedicated it by the Sunday school singing the "Star Spangled Banner" as the banner was unfurled.

Township High Wins.—Mount Pleasant township baseball team opened its season and dedicated its new athletic field on Saturday by defeating Latrobe high school team. The score by innings:

Latrobe.....0 1 0 2 0 1 0-4
Mt. Pleasant.....1 5 4 6 4 0-24

Batteries. Mount Pleasant, Barnhart and Bigler; Latrobe, McMahon and Reeves.

Class Takes Long Hike.—The Junior class of the Mount Pleasant high school hiked to Bare Hills and back on Saturday, a distance of about 20 miles.

RICHEST NATION IN THE WORLD

Wealth of Nation Strengthens the Bank.
As all the nations of the world are brought into direct comparison by reason of the world war, it has been noted that the United States is the richest nation on the globe. Our financial system is unexcelled and our National Banks are strong and safe. There is no fear of financial difficulties. Resources are abundant. Whatever part the United States may take in the war, it will be amply backed with enormous wealth. There will be a sound policy, with no war debt to hamper future generations and insure National Credit. As a National Bank and a Member of the Federal Reserve System, this Bank will share the general financial security of this country. The Citizens National Bank of Connelville, 138 Pittsburg street.

Social Gossip

The Greenwald Ladies' Fancypark Club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. D. T. Lloyd in Eighth street, Greenwood.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held Thursday night in the Parochial school auditorium.

The W. W. Pickett Class of the Methodist Protestant Church will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday in the Buffalo building on South Pittsburg street.

Mrs. Fred Neuroth will entertain the O. N. T. Club Thursday afternoon at her home in Park street.

All arrangements have been completed for the church and dance to be

held tomorrow night at the armory by the ladies' auxiliaries to the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Fayette county. Music will be rendered by Kiefer's orchestra.

The N. C. D. Class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. L. S. Michael in Greenwood.

The King's Daughters of the Trinity Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Leiberger in West Apple street.

The Young Ladies' Guild of the Trinity Reformed Church will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. C. A. Parbaugh in Greenwood.

The Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Smutz in Crawford avenue, West Side.

The Philip Freeman Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the armory. All members are urged to attend.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Culture Club is being held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Lyon in North Pittsburg street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Railroad Conductors will meet Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Carnegie Free Library.

The monthly meeting of the Union Farmers' Club of Fayette County will be held Saturday at the home of Misses Sallie and Kate Junk near Uniontown. "Weeds" will be discussed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Benefit Association of the Macabees will be held tomorrow evening in Macabees hall. All members are requested to attend.

+++++
HE DRIVES IN FIVE RUNS IN ONE INNING

RAY BATES, who broke a world's record by driving five runs home in one inning, is the newest Philadelphia baseball hero.

Bates is twenty-six years old, stands six feet two inches high, weighs 180 pounds and is a native of Paterson, N. J. He played with the Vernon (Cal.) team last year, having the fine batting average of .285 in 203 games. Bates once saw service with the Altoona Tri-state league team. He was with Cleveland in 1913, but was sent back to the minors. The new batting sensation had two triples, a double and single. He drove six runs home and scored another himself. In the seventh inning Mack's find smote a triple and a double. These hits sent five runs across, which is a world's record.

+++++
IMPOSING RECORD OF MIKE GIBBONS, BOXER
Engaged in Eighty Bouts, Has Twenty-six Knockouts.

Search the record books from cover to cover and it will be hard for you to discover the name of a boxer with a more imposing record than that of Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul middleweight who holds the American middleweight title.

Since 1907 Mike Gibbons has engaged in no less than eighty ring battles in addition to scores of exhibitions, and only once has the decision been given against him. That was way back in 1910, when he was outpointed by Jimmy Clabby, who at that time was a leading contender for the middleweight crown. Since then Gibbons three times has taken the measure of Clabby over the ten-round route.

Because the laws in the majority of states where boxing bouts are legal prohibit decisions a great many of the results of the pugilistic records appear as no decision. In the great majority of these so called no decision bouts, however, Gibbons led by a wide margin, and never has he received worse than an even break.

Several times he has gone out of his class, but he is so clever that he has made the light heavyweight look foolish. Even "Clair-Killer" Jack Dillon was easy prey for the redoubtable Mike when they met last November. Gibbons' record shows that he has delivered the knockout punch twenty-six times.

At the Theatres.



THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE CRISIS."—A spectacular Civil War drama, adapted from the story of Winston Churchill, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday. Owing to the magnitude of the production there will be only four performances, two each day. The matinee will begin at 2.15 and the evening show at 8.15. Doors will be open at 1.30 in the afternoon and at 7.30 in the evening. The advance sale opened Saturday afternoon. "The Crisis" fascinates and thrills. Of it Thomas Edison says, "We have the dramatic figure of Lincoln, his actions, his characteristics, preserved for posterity in moving pictures in a manner so true to life that it recalls to my mind the Great Emancipator as I knew him." The slave market of St. Louis with an auction of human chattels in progress, arrests attention. Lincoln and Douglas are seen in debate over the question that finally set the country ablaze. A delicate and beautiful romance involving the North and the South runs through the play. Throughout the romance overtops its horrors.

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE WAITING SOUL."—A five part Metro attraction, with Madame Petrova, the celebrated actress, in the leading role and the final chapter of "The Great Secret," featuring Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, are today's attractions. "The Waiting Soul" is a drama of intense interest and gives Madame Petrova an excellent opportunity to display her dramatic abilities. The picture is one of power and fascination. The story was written by Marion Sizer and adapted for the screen by Wallace C. Clifton. "The Waiting Soul" combines beautiful photography and surroundings with an unusually strong story. It might be called a photoplay of conscience. The scenes is divided between England and America. One of the representative locations shown is the Ponce de Leon hotel in St. Augustine, Fla. The cast supporting Madame Petrova includes Nathan Hamilton, Judith Brandage, Wendham Stauding, Mrs. Lottie Ford and Roy Pilcher. Tomorrow Sessue Hayakawa will appear in "The Bottle Imp," a five part Paramount attraction. Saturday William S. Hart, the screen favorite will be seen in "The Desert Man."

SOISSON THEATRE.

"THE YELLOW BULLET"—A four reel Fortune Photoplay of the west. It is an interesting drama full of action. "The Voice of the Wire," No. 9, featuring Ben Wilson and Nova Corber, will also be shown. Tomorrow—H. B. Warner and a worthy cast including Violet Hamling and W. Lawson Britt, will appear in "The Danger Trail." James Oliver Curwain's tense drama of love and revenge in the deep snows, Peter Hale, wealthy young gentleman of leisure, is thwarted in a bold attempt to discover the identity of the girl branded with the "Mark of the Double Cross." In the second episode of the serial, "The Mystery of the Double Cross," featuring Melita King.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"THE ADVENTURER."—A five reel Art drama featuring Marion Swand. It is a gripping drama, exposing the graft of a good many charitable institutions of this country. "The Crimson Stain Mystery," No. 11, featuring Maurice Costello, will also be shown. Tomorrow the charming little actress, Gladys Hulette, is featured in the five reel Pathé Gold Rooster drama, "Pots and Pans Peggy." Also Charlie Chaplin in

"Charlie, the Chicken Chaser," Wednesday Genevieve Hammer is featured in the Fox drama, "Tangled Lives."

SCHALK FEARS THE YANKS.

Catcher, However, Believes White Sox Are Class of the A. L.
Ray Schalk, backstop of the White Sox, believes the Yankees are going to be the team that will have to be beaten for the flag in Ban Johnson's circuit. Ray admits Boston is a tough proposition, but he is willing to do most of his worrying over Donovan's dragoons. The Browns, Schalk agrees, are an A-1 defensive team and will cause a good deal of trouble before the race is over.

"But," said the White Sox star, "it's a long way to October, and you can't ever tell what will happen."

Naturally Schalk fears the Sox are the real class of the league. He believes the team through its good conditioning work this spring is fit.

CALL OFF GOLF TOURNEYS.

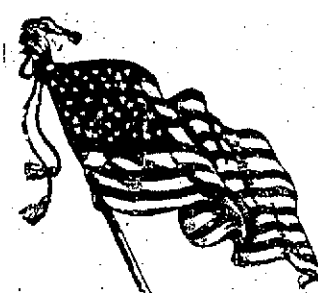
Western Pennsylvania Body Follows Lead of Other Associations.
There will be no golf competition conducted by the Western Pennsylvania Golf association this year, and all funds above those required for the expenses of the association will be donated to the Pittsburgh chapter of the Red Cross.

In taking this action the Western Pennsylvania body is following the example set by the Metropolitan Golf association of New York, the New Jersey Golf association and other leading organizations in the United States as a patriotic move resulting from the declaration of war.

Country's Biggest Baby.
Biggest baby born in this country weighed twenty-two and a half pounds at birth and is son of Frank Jacobolo of Alliance, O.

1,000 Flags

5 Cents Each



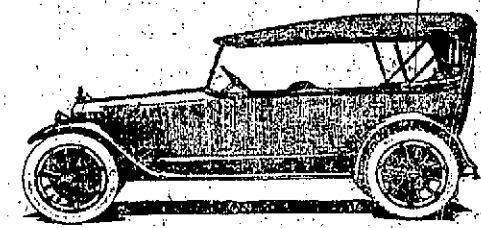
THE DAILY COURIER has on sale 1,000 Flags 17x24 inches, printed on a very heavy enameled paper at the very nominal price of five cents each. Mail orders will be filled for seven cents.

These flags can be pasted on windows, doors, windshields of autos, and other conspicuous places. The prohibitive cost of woven flags has resulted in the use of this economical emblem throughout the country.

GET YOUR FLAG TODAY. SUPPLY IS LIMITED.

DAILY COURIER

Courier Place - - Connelville, Pa.



Chalmers 7-Passenger Touring Car—Price \$1475 Detroit

Chalmers

Small Enough for Five—Big Enough for Seven

Many cars that are delightful for five are impossible for seven. Yet how often two extra seats would be welcomed. Here you have it. This Chalmers solves the problem.

You have all the compactness, moderate upkeep, and easy handling of a "five", yet with ample room, in comfort, for two additional when needed. Ingeniously designed extra seats slip out of the back of the front seats. They are never in the way. Yet always ready.

Come and see how Chalmers

engineers succeeded where others failed. You will be surprised at the commodiousness of this moderate-sized, moderate-priced car.

Chalmers proved its superiority by winning the officially highest and the officially lowest 24-hour high-gear performance through city traffic. These tests proved Chalmers economy and performance under normal driving conditions. Both tests were officially certified by the Contest Board of the A. A. A.

Come and see the car. Ride in it. Drive it.

Touring Car, 7-passenger . . . \$1475
Touring Car, 5-passenger . . . 1250
Touring Sedan, 7-passenger . . . 1975

Cabriolet, 3-passenger . . . \$1625
Limousine, 7-passenger . . . 2550
Town Car, 7-passenger . . . 2550

Roadster . . . \$1250
(All prices f.o.b. Detroit and subject to change without notice.)

The Connelville Garage Co.

MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS

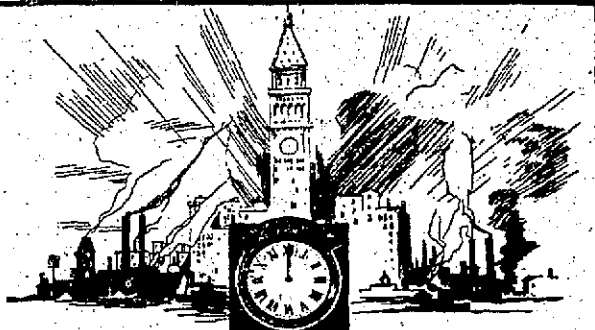


BOTH PHONES
OPPMAN'S TRANSFER
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Want Ads—1 Cent a Word.

Big C

A remedy for infection of the urinary tract. Pains, discomfort, and will not subside. Relieved in 1 to 5 days. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. Prepared at 5 bottles \$2.75. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., CINCINNATI, O.



THOUSANDS TICK IN UNISON

Every hour, 65,000 clocks are set by Western Union Telegraph. Clocks that ring bells in schools; clocks that blow factory whistles; clocks that flash signal lights; important clocks everywhere—all owe their accuracy to

WESTERN UNION

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING FOR SALE TRY OUR CENT-A-WORD ADS.

Eggplant.

Eggplant is a difficult vegetable for the amateur gardener to handle, says today's bulletin from the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, whose garden instruction, approved by reports of the National Department of Agriculture, is printed daily in the Courier.

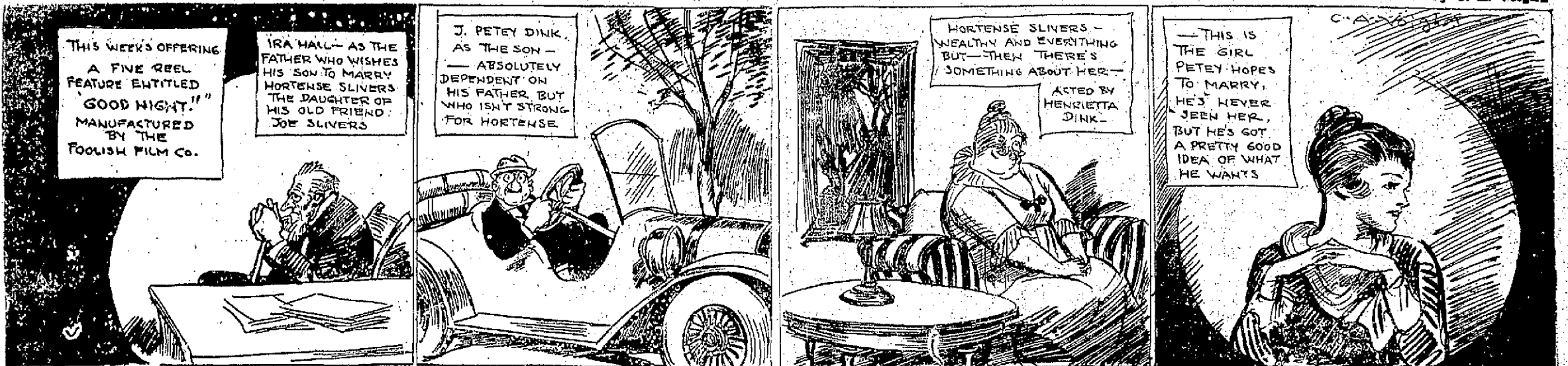
It is a hot weather plant, therefore it should not be where the summer season is short. Nor should it be attempted in poor soil, nor by anyone who is not willing to give it plenty of attention. It requires one or more transplantings, and if its growth suffers any, check the crop is likely to be a failure.

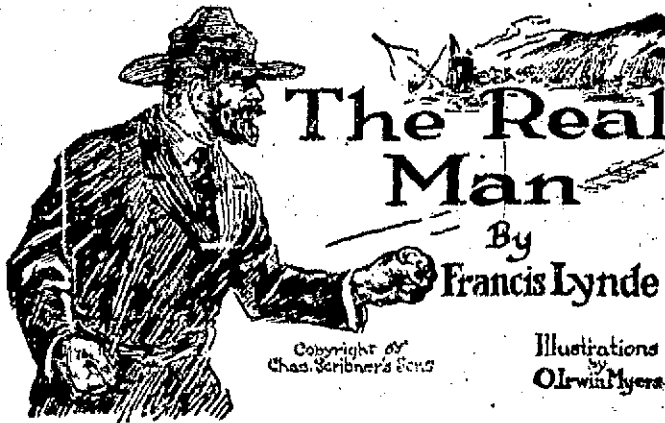
Inasmuch as it is not safe to set out eggplant in the garden much before the middle of June, and because the plant requires long growing season, the seeds should be sown indoors, or in an outdoor hot-bed. One-third of an ounce of seed will produce enough plants to make a row 100 feet long. These seeds are usually sown thickly in rows in the seed boxes and when the plants are large enough to handle they are transplanted to flower pots filled with rich soil. Some gardeners, however, prefer to sow the seed directly in flower pots and to thin out the seedlings later.

Unless the seedlings are transplanted to large pots directly from the seed box, as the plants grow they should be set in larger pots. Some gardeners make three transplantings before putting the plants into the garden, which should not be done until warm weather is settled and the plants are six to 10 inches high. Great care should be used not to disturb the roots in any transplanting. Injury can be avoided by using old berry boxes instead of flower pots for growing seedlings, the bottom of the boxes being torn off and then the rest of the box set into the garden with the plant.

Plants should be set 18 inches apart, and the fruits may be eaten when they are three inches or more in diameter.

PETEE DINK—The Perils of Petey. "Good Night."





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"Of course he wouldn't," daddy never lets anybody off, unless they owe him money. Where are your evening clothes?"

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"Don't," he laughed.

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"The women don't ride that way to your part of the country?" she queried.

"Not yet."

"I'm sorry for them," she scoffed. And then: "Come on in and meet mamma; you look as if you were dreading it, and Colonel Chaddy says it's always best to have the dreaded things over with."

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"You may pile it on as thickly as you please," he said, the good-natured smile twisting itself into the construction-camp grin. Then, with malice aforethought: "Is it one of the requirements that your centennial man should behave himself like a boor at a dinner table, and talk shop and out with his underlings?"

"You know that isn't what I meant. Mamma doesn't make the man. It's what you talked about—the trumpery little social things that you found your fondest pleasure in talking about. I don't know what has ever taken you out to a construction camp. I don't believe you ever did a day's hard work in your life before you came to the 'Tinny'."

It was growing dark by this time, and the stars were coming out. Someone had turned the lights on in the room the windows of which opened upon the porch, and the young woman's chair was so placed that he could still see her face. She was smiling rather more unbecomingly when she said:

"You mustn't take it too hard. It isn't you personally, you know, it's the type. I've met it before. I didn't meet any other kind during my three years in the boarding school; also, pleasant young gentlemen, as humanely dressed as their pocketbooks would allow, up in all the latest little courtesies and ton-table shop talk. They were all men, I suppose, but I'm afraid a good many of them had never found it out—will never find it out. I'm just calling it environment; I don't like to admit that the race is going downhill."

By this time the sardonic humor was once more in full possession, and he was enjoying her keenly.

"Go on," he said. "This is my night off."

"I've said enough; too much, perhaps. But when you say 'will never find it out,' you reminded me so forcibly of a man whom I met just for a part of one evening about a year ago in a small town in the middle West. He was one of them. He drove over from some neighboring town in his natty little automobile, and gave me fully an hour of his valuable time. He made me perfectly furious."

"Poor you!" laughed Smith; but he was thankful that the camp snub and his four weeks' beard were safe-guarding his identity. "But why the fury in his case in particular?"

"Just because, I suppose. I remember he told me he was a bank cashier and that he danced. He was quite hopeless, of course. Without being what you would call conceited, you could see that the crust was so thick that nothing short of an earthquake would ever break it."

"But the earthquakes do come, once in a blue moon," he said, still smiling at her. "Let's get it straight. You are not trying to tell me that you object to decent clothes and good manners per se, are you?"

The colonel was coming out, and he had stopped in the doorway to light a long-stemmed pipe. The young woman got up and fluffed her hair with the ends of her fingers—a little gesture which Smith remembered, recalling it from the night of the far-away lawn party.

"Daddy wants you, and I'll have to vanish," she said; "but I'll answer your question before I go. You are always hopeless; it's only the hundredth man who isn't. It's a great pity you couldn't go on a whipping class jammers all the rest of your life, Mr. Smith. Don't you think so? Good night. We'll meet again at breakfast."

Daddy isn't going to let you get away short of a night's lodging, I know."

Two cigars for Smith and four pipes for the colonel further along the hall. Miss Baldwin rose out of the split-bottomed chair which he had drawn up to face the guests and rapped the ashes from the bowl of the cornob into the palm of his hand.

"I think you've got it all now, Smith. Every last crook and turn of it, and I reckon you're tired enough to run away to bed."

Smith took a turn up and down the stone-floored floor of the porch with his hands behind him. Truly, the case of 'Tinny' ditch was desperate; even more desperate than he had supposed. Figuring as the level-headed bank cashier of the former days, he told himself solemnly that no man in his senses would touch it with a ten-foot pole. Then the laughing gibes of the hundredth woman—gibes which had cut far deeper than she had longed to—came back to him. It would be worth something to be able to work the miracle the colonel had spoken of; and afterward.

Colonel Dexter Baldwin was still tapping his pen absently with the pipe when Smith came back and said abruptly:

"Do, for pity's sake, sit down!" she broke out, half pettishly. And when he had obeyed: "Well, you've spoiled it all; good and hard."

Smith was unable to imagine where he had offended.

"Really?" he said. "What have I done?"

"It isn't what you've done; it's what

you are," she retorted. "You have committed the unpardonable sin by turning out to be just one of the ninety-nine, after all. If you knew women the least little bit in the world, you would know that we are always looking for the hundredth man."

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And because he did not know how to frame a refusal that would refuse, Smith got his coat and went.

Given his choice between the two, Smith would cheerfully have faced another hand-to-hand battle with the chin jammers in preference to even so mild a dip into the former things as the dinner at Hillcrest furnished.

The reluctance was not forced; it was real. The primitive man in him did not wish to be entertained. On the fast auto drive down to Brewster, across the bridge, and out to the Baldwin ranch, Smith's future was frankly sardonic. He cherished a small hope that Mrs. Baldwin might be elated at the soft shirt and the khaki. It

Smith let the gray car go on its way up the driveway without him.

At the stone-pillared porch he got out to open the gates. Down the road a horse was coming at a smart gallop, the rider, Corinna Baldwin, booted and spurred and riding a man's saddle.

Smith let the gray car go on its way up the driveway without him.

"So you've come," he said, disappointed in you," was Miss Baldwin's greeting. "You've made me lose my bet with Colonel Chaddy. I said you wouldn't come."

"I had no business to come," he answered unhesitatingly. "But your father wouldn't let me off."

"Of course he wouldn't," daddy never lets anybody off, unless they owe him money. Where are your evening clothes?"

Smith let the lever of moroseness slip back to the grating notch. "They are about two thousand miles away, and probably in some second-hand shop by this time. What makes you think I ever wore a dress suit?"

He had closed the gates and was walking beside her horse as the driver of the car said, "Oh, I just guessed it," she returned lightly, "and if you'll hold your breath, I'll guess again."

"Don't," he laughed.

At the steps a negro stableboy was waiting to take Miss Baldwin's horse. Smith knew how to help a woman down from a side-saddle; but the two-stripped rig stumped him. The young woman laughed as she swung out of her saddle to stand beside him.

"The women don't ride that way to your part of the country?" she queried.

"Not yet."

"I'm sorry for them," she scoffed. And then: "Come on in and meet mamma; you look as if you were dreading it, and Colonel Chaddy says it's always best to have the dreaded things over with."

Smith did not find his meeting with the daughter's mother much of a trial. She was neither shocked at his clothes nor disposed to be hysterically grateful over the railroad-crossing incident. A large, calm-eyed, sensible woman, some ten or a dozen years younger than the colonel, Smith put her, and with an air of refinement which was reflected in every interior detail of her house.

you are," she retorted. "You have committed the unpardonable sin by turning out to be just one of the ninety-nine, after all. If you knew women the least little bit in the world, you would know that we are always looking for the hundredth man."

Under his smile, Smith was beginning to understand what this astonishing frank young woman meant. She had seen his collapse, and was calmly deriding him for it.

"You may pile it on as thickly as you please," he said, the good-natured smile twisting itself into the construction-camp grin. Then, with malice aforethought: "Is it one of the requirements that your centennial man should behave himself like a boor at a dinner table, and talk shop and out with his underlings?"

"You know that isn't what I meant. Mamma doesn't make the man. It's what you talked about—the trumpery little social things that you found your fondest pleasure in talking about. I don't know what has ever taken you out to a construction camp. I don't believe you ever did a day's hard work in your life before you came to the 'Tinny'."

It was growing dark by this time, and the stars were coming out. Someone had turned the lights on in the room the windows of which opened upon the porch, and the young woman's chair was so placed that he could still see her face. She was smiling rather more unbecomingly when she said:

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HOUSE TAX BILLS WILL TOUCH MANY PURSES HARD

Coal, Crude Petroleum and Natural Gas May Be Levied On For Revenue.

LIQUOR BILLS COME UP

Cabarets Put Out of Business by Measure Sponsored by Smith of Bedford Which Has Combined Support of Liquor Interests and "Dry."

Special to The Courier.
HARRISBURG, May 11.—The House of Representatives this week took preliminary steps toward adding to the state revenues, and also to the burden of taxation. Three taxation bills passed with it not declared unconstitutional by the courts—provided, of course, that the Senate passes them and the governor signs them—touch the pocketbooks of every taxpayer in the state. They provide for a tax of two per cent on coal, crude petroleum and natural gas. A companion measure placing a one mill tax on the capital stock of corporate stock of companies engaged in manufacturing was held up in the House when it was discovered that the bill as drawn reduced the state tax on distilling corporations from 10 mills to 5. The reduction, it was stated, was an error in drafting made in the office of the attorney general. The measure has now been amended so as to cut out the reduction and will come up for final passage Tuesday or Wednesday.

A number of liquor bills engaged the attention of the House during the week. The measure by Representative Smith of Bedford county aimed to put the cabarets out of business was passed. All entertainments of a musical nature in places where liquor is sold are banned by the terms of this bill, which was backed not only by the liquor people but by the House "dry." It has the backing of the liquor dealers generally, with the exception of the owners of the hotels and summer resorts. The Senate will pass it, it is predicted. The anti-vice liquor bill was also passed. The measure making it a misdemeanor for a minor to misrepresent his age was placed on the postponed calendar when it was attacked on the ground that it would prevent a minor from testifying in court, thereby making it impossible to secure his conviction or that of the man who sold him liquor.

The "Vickerman Mothers' pension bill passed the House. It appropriates \$100,000 for the next two years and is now in the Senate committee. The bill providing for a two mill tax on direct inheritance, which has already passed the House, has been reported from committee in the Senate and is now on that body's calendar. It is estimated that the revenue bills so far introduced will raise from \$7,000,000 to \$12,000,000 a year. The opinion of the experts vary greatly as to the cost of collection.

Additional means of revenues must be had because expenditures have greatly increased and will be greater than ever during the next few years. The schools will require more money, as will the highway department. The Senate and House agree that as much money as can be given the highway department for the construction of main roads be appropriated to that purpose, inasmuch as the main thoroughfares will be very badly needed if the war continues over a year. Although material is high and labor scarce there are no indications that there will be more labor or cheaper materials during the next three or four years. The highway department has asked for a total of \$12,000,000 for main highways, to cover two years; and in all probability will be given \$10,000,000 for this purpose. A great many counties are going 50-50 with the state in the construction of main highways.

In connection with the bill taxing coal, Representative Dawson has a bill pending that would return one-half the tax to the district in which the coal is mined. A bill presented by Mayor of Philadelphia, placing a tax of a cent a foot on all moving pictures exhibited in the state, would mean an additional revenue of \$150,000 a year.

The bill appropriating \$2,000,000 for state defense has passed both houses and is now in the hands of the governor, who is expected to sign it. State officials are now working out a plan for enrolling the young men of the state who are of military age. The matter is now in the hands of the secretary of the commonwealth. The state will probably meet the cost of the enrollment.

Confluence.

CONFERENCE, May 11.—George Lehnart of Connelville, was a caller here yesterday.
William Augustine of Towell, was here Saturday transacting business.
Mrs. E. B. Boyer of Carnegie, formerly Mrs. Mabel Scott of this place, who was visiting friends here for several days, has gone to Connelville to visit friends.
Mrs. Charles Watson of Connelville, has returned home after a visit of several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barnhart.
Miss Rose Brown has gone to Pittsburgh to visit friends for several days.
Mrs. Alvin Barnhart has come to Connelville to visit with relatives for several days.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Course of Connelville, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Saunier for a few days.
P. E. Vincent of Fort Hill, was a business caller here Saturday.

Patronize those who advertise.

TRAVELER'S CASE IS A TYPE WELL WORTH KNOWING

Columbus Knight of the Grip Went Out of His Way to Report It.

The traveling man referred to is Mr. A. Lynn of Greenwood Ave., Columbus, O., who for 17 years has been on the road for the Adams Bag Co., of Cleveland. What he reported was the wonderful work done for his digestion by Nerv-Worth, and he went out of his way to tell the good news by making a special trip to the Nerv-Worth office for the purpose. He said: "Nerv-Worth Company: At my home in Columbus I had doctor for some time for indigestion, weakness, etc., without getting relief. While in Cambridge, Ohio, I bought a bottle of Nerv-Worth and put it to the test and soon found it was helping me, found decided relief after the first bottle. Two weeks later at Clarksville, W. Va., I bought another bottle of Nerv-Worth. After taking that I felt still better—attained much improved strength, vim and vigor. I used four bottles of Nerv-Worth and AM LITERALLY WELL. Can eat anything I want without distress. A. LYNN.

The Connelville Drug Co. at Connelville sells Nerv-Worth and hands your dollar back if this best of family tonics does not benefit YOU.

At Scottdale the Broadway Drug Co. sells Nerv-Worth, at Brownsville, W. I. Lewis—Adv.

Pechin.

PECHIN, May 11.—Ezekiel Cole of Continental No. 1, was visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of Keffers Station last week.

Got your seats for "The Crisis" advance sale at Paramount Theatre.

Adv.—Mrs. S. K. Eicher was a Connelville caller Thursday.
Mrs. David Baker, William Golden and Mrs. J. M. Lincoln of Church Hill, were Connelville shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Ray Cole of Mount Sidlock, was visiting relatives at Keffers Station Friday.
Miss Grace Cole of Keffers Station, was a Uniontown caller Thursday.

Mrs. Washington Provance and son Linley of Keffers Station, were Connelville callers Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Martin and son Walter and daughter Viola of Dunbar, were visiting the former's mother, Mrs. John McClain of Pechin for several days last week.

Mrs. L. E. Miller and daughter Leonora of Keffers Station, were Uniontown callers Saturday.

George Smiley of Keffers Station, was at Connelville shopping Saturday.

F. C. Smith of Hardy Hill, was at Uniontown on business Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur McCusker, Mrs. Michael Kennedy, Mrs. John McGarrett, Mrs. John Stahlman, Mrs. Arthur Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Charles Lanooster, Mrs. Richard Tinsley, Mrs. Saml. Tressler, Mrs. James Thompson and Mrs. James Miller of Church Hill, were Connelville callers Saturday.

Miss Nellie Martin of Oakland, W. Va., was visiting relatives on Hardy Hill yesterday.

Mrs. J. O. Martin of Irishtown, was shopping in Connelville Saturday.

Mrs. Laura Hardy of Hardy Hill, was a Connelville shopper Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Hopeney of Irishtown, was a Connelville shopper Saturday.

Mrs. Edward D. Miller of Keffers Station was visiting in Uniontown Thursday.

DeSales Kennedy, who has been in the west for the past four years attending school, arrived home Thursday and will spend the summer with his mother at Irishtown.

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, May 14.—Mr. and Mrs. William Oster and son of Mill Run were business callers in Connelville.

Miss Geneva Cole of Leobersing is spending a few days here among friends.

Mrs. F. W. Daberk and son of Connelville spent a day here among friends.

S. D. Kramer of Indian Head was a business caller in Connelville.

St. C. Switzer of Jones Mill was calling on Connelville friends.

Mrs. Samuel Miller of Rogers Mill is calling on Connelville friends and shopping.

William Tedrow was a business caller in Connelville and Uniontown Saturday.

F. L. Smith of Indian Head spent over Sunday among Johnstown friends.

George Arzbacher, Frank Stoldt, Walter Nicholson and Frank Rooser of Mill Run were Connelville callers Saturday.

Charles P. Novell was transacting business here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Otto of Jones Mill were calling on Connelville friends and shopping Saturday.

David Miller of Jones Mill was a caller in Connelville Saturday.

Mrs. D. K. Miller of Jones Mill spent Saturday here among friends.

Mrs. Roy Sparks of Connelville spent a few days among Davistown friends.

Best Johnson of Mill Run was a business visitor in Connelville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stauffer of Scottdale spent over Sunday on their trip at White Bridge.

Mrs. Walter Smith spent Saturday in Connelville shopping.

A. B. Kern of Mill Run was a business caller in Connelville and Uniontown Saturday.

BUGLER PLAYS "RALLY ROUND FLAG," ORATOR CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS



ROUSING THE CROWDS IN A BIG CITY

Drink Habit Cured Positively in Three Days

The Neal Treatment will completely and absolutely destroy the desire or craving for whiskey, beer or other intoxicating drinks.
A purely vegetable remedy, taken internally and administered by regular physicians, acupuncturists and clairvoyants all alcoholic poisoning from the system with scarcely any loss of time.
There are thousands of successful business men in the United States who were at one time drunkards, and who are today examples of what the Neal Treatment means to the liquor drinker.
NO HYPODERMIC INJECTIONS.
NO INJURY TO THE HEALTH.
NO PUBLICITY.
Any wife or mother who wants to save her husband or son should write or call the Neal Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open day and night. Other Neal Institutes located at Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, and Detroit—Adv.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE TODAY

The Home of the Pipe Organ.

A WIFE'S TRAGIC SECRET AND HOW SHE REVEALED IT TO HER HUSBAND IS THE THEME OF THE

"THE WAITING SOUL"

WITH MME. PETROVA AS THE STAR. METRO WONDERPLAY IN FIVE ACTS.
FRANCIS V. BUSBYMAN AND BEVERLY BAYNE IN THE LAST OF

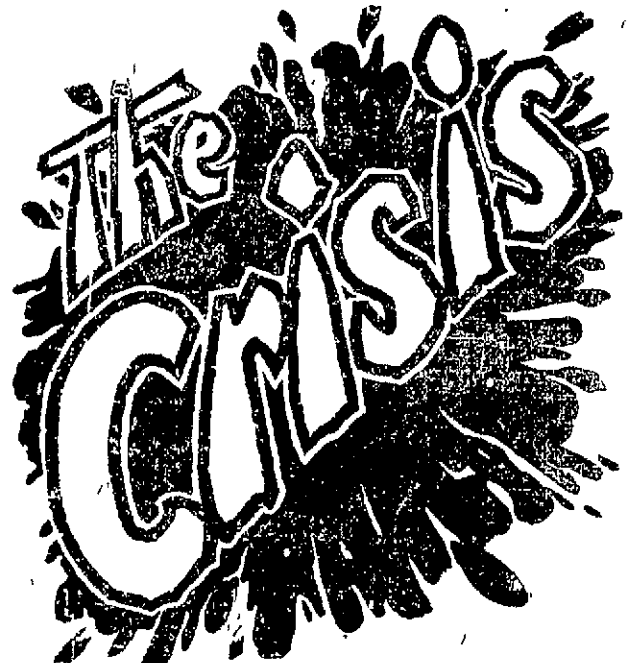
"THE GREAT SECRET"

IN TWO ACTS.
—Tomorrow—
JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS SENSUAL HAYAKAWA, IN

"THE BOTTLE IMP"

PARAMOUNT THEATRE IN FIVE ACTS.
—Also—
Paramount Burton Holmes' Travelogue.

PARAMOUNT THEATRE



Wednesday and Thursday,
May 16 and 17.

Matinee—Children, 15c Balcony; Adults, 25c Balcony;
First Floor, 50c.
Night—Reserved Seats, 25c, 50c, 75c; Box Seats, \$1.00.

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS
WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO. New Silks for Every Purpose



FOR SUITS—Falls, Taffeta and natural Pongee for street wear and the new heavy sports Silks and Jersey Silks
FOR MORNING DRESSES—Plain Taffetas (especially navy blue), fancy Taffetas, Crepes de Chine and Shantung Pongee

FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS—Satin, Georgette Crepes, Chiffons, Crepes Meteor, Chiffon Taffeta, printed Radium and Crepes de Chine

FOR BLOUSES—Lingerie Silks, Shantung Pongee, Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe

FOR NEGLIGES AND UNDERWEAR—Tub Silks and Crepes de Chine

These are only a part of the great variety of new Spring Silks being shown here now. They are remarkably moderate in price—\$1.25 to \$3.00 a yard.

Nainsooks & Longcloths In Every Wanted Grade

Johns Nainsook, 38 in wide, flesh and white, 27c yard Bolt of 10 yards, \$2.60.
Jap Nainsook, 38 in wide, white only, 25c yard Bolt of 12 yards, \$2.55.
Jap Nainsook, 38 in wide, white only, 25c yard Bolt of 10 yards, \$2.25.
Jap Nainsook, 38 in wide, white only, 27c yard Bolt of 10 yards, \$2.50.
Jap Nainsook, 38 in wide, white only, 30c yard Bolt of 10 yards, \$2.75.
Princess Nainsook, 45 in wide, white only, 27c yard Bolt of 12 yards, \$2.75 and \$3.00.
Princess Nainsook, 38 in wide, white only, 15c, 18c, 22c yard Bolt of 12 yards, \$1.70, \$2, \$2.50 bolt.
Princess Nainsook, 40 in wide, white only, 25c and 30c yard Bolt of 12 yards, \$2.75 and \$3.35 bolt.
Ku Ku Nainsook, 38 in wide, white only, 25c yard Bolt of 12 yards, \$2.55.
Regal Longcloth, 36 in wide, white only, 12 1/2c, 15c yard, Bolt of 12 yards, \$1.40 and \$1.70.
Regal Longcloth, 45 in wide, white only, 27c yard Bolt of 12 yards, \$3.00.

White Silks For the Bride

The bride will probably choose for her wedding gown a soft white taffeta, crepe meteor, satin, crepe de chine or dainty chiffon or Georgette crepe. All these are used this Spring, and they are here in fine variety.

White silks of various kinds also she will need for her trousseau, and here are everything from lingerie silks to taffeta for separate skirts.

The girl graduate, for her commencement frock, will want a chiffon taffeta, perhaps, crepe de chine, Georgette crepe or chiffon.

No Woman Ever Has Too Many Pretty Waists

No wardrobe so complete that these are not occasions when the Waist last purchased fills some special requirement in a way no other could have done. No assortment in Connelville like ours—none so large—none so varied—none so complete with every wanted new style. Waists for every purpose—dress, semi-dress, general utility. Plain white, flesh and all other new shades in staple or novelty styles.

Prices Begin at \$1.00 and Go Very Gradually to \$12.

Still Time to Take Advantage of Our Special Offer in Suits and Dresses

And in considering these special offers please remember distinctly that every garment is fresh and new, chosen from regular stock and not a sample in the lot. Women and misses may profit alike.

Dresses at \$14.95 Worth to \$22.50

Taffetas, Crepes de Chine, Crepes Meteor, Shantung, Georgettes, and combinations in all favorite Spring shades.
High waist effects, straight line models, coat dresses and other styles suitable for street and afternoon wear.
All sizes 16 to 44.

Dresses at \$10.75 Worth to \$15.00

Crepe de Chine, Shantung, Taffeta, Pongee and charming combinations—a styles for street, afternoon or sports wear—in all wanted sizes 16 to 44.
White, black, navy, ecru, gold, rose grey, violet, tan and green are the colors.

Suits at \$17.50 Worth to \$29.75

An actual reduction on certain of the dressiest and most up-to-date styles in our stock.
A good range of materials and colors including all the new bright shades, but no blues or blacks.
A remarkable opportunity to save as much as \$12.25 on your choice.

Suits at \$24.75 Worth to \$39.75

A saving of as much as \$15 on your choice of the smart new styles in this lot reduced to \$24.75.
Some of the very finest Suits we own—the best fabrics, the best colors—the finest tailored.
About 35 to choose from in a complete range of sizes. No blues or blacks.



WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Gold Bond Trading Stamps In Addition to Best Values.

CHINESE FARMS SMALL.

Hardly More Than Gardens, and the Cultivation is Intensive

It is incorrect to speak of the Chinese as farmers in the strict sense of the word, for they are gardeners rather than farmers. A so-called Chinese farm is no larger than what in America would be called a good sized garden, and the methods of cultivation are of the most intensive sort.

Generally speaking, it seems that the greater the prosperity of the agricultural family the larger the number of children, hence in turn the greater the number of mouths to feed. In addition prosperous conditions always bring with them greater expenses incident to family festivities, such as weddings which stand out as all important celebrations in the lives of the Chinese.

In Manchuria the conditions are somewhat different, for there are vast stretches of land open to cultivation on a much larger scale than in China proper. These facts are generally worked by hired farmers, who come in hundreds of thousands from the more densely populated sections of China to spend the short farming season in northern portions, returning again when the cold weather makes further labor in the fields impossible.—United States Consular Report.

Seven Days King
Masaniello (Thomas Anello), born 1822 was known as the "Seven Days King." He headed a revolt against the Duke of Anjou at Naples, July 7, 1848, forced him to abolish the tax on provisions and for seven days was master of Naples. He was most eloquent and bloodthirsty, and was assassinated July 10. He is the hero of two operas, one by Verdi, called "Masaniello," and the other by Umberto (libretto by Scribo), called "La Morte di Portici."

SOISSON THEATRE CHILDREN 5 TO-DAY 10 ADULTS 10

BEN WILSON AND NEVA GERBER, IN
"THE VOICE OF THE WIND," NO. 9.

ALSO A FOUR REEL FORTUNO PHOTOPLAY OF THE WEST
"THE YELLOW BULLET."

—TOMORROW—
H. B. WARNER AND AN EXCEPTIONAL CAST, IN
"THE DANGER TRAIL."

MOLLIE KING IN THE SECOND EPISODE OF
"THE MYSTERY OF THE DOUBLE CROSS."

Orpheum Theatre

MARION SWAYNE APPEARS IN THE FIVE REEL ART DRAMA
"THE ADVENTURER."

—ALSO—
"THE CRIMSON STAIN MYSTERY," NO. 11.

—TOMORROW—
DAINTY GLADYS HUGGETT, IN
"POTS AND PANS PEGGY."

ALSO, CHARLIE CHAPLIN, IN
"CHARLIE, THE CRICKET CHASER."

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.